

The GATEWAY



*We of The Gateway staff extend
sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to the students
and faculty of the University*

GREETINGS-

Between & Between

(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

SAND IN THE EYES

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
I note with pleasure that members of the "Swanky 79" have dropped their clubs in a flood of angry tears—a sure mark of red retreat. Not so pleasing, Mr. Woods, is your editorial "Cry Shame!" The obscure motives, which arose more from patriotism than from malice, were, I believe:
1. To show the public at large that the place is not rank with reds.
2. To expose the LPP for what it is.
3. To prevent other weak-minded individuals from going off the slippery end to join the "lost 79".

The best way to promote these aims is to attract attention to the situation. What better method could have been used? If the meeting was disorderly it was largely because chairman Mackenzie lacked the knowledge and the intestinal fortitude to make it otherwise. You say our purpose was to prevent the speech from being made. That is not true. If that had been our aim we would have achieved it! You apologized to Swanky because he got a small part of his due, and then wonder why people think the place is going red. You would have done well to have felt behind your own ears before writing that student immaturity. If the LPP is a "legally accredited political party," so is Adrian Arcand's National Unity Party. Both have been legally discredited. I do not believe that Editor Woods is a red, but rather that he favors the ostrich approach. Having set his plumes to windward, he thrusts his head deep into the sand to lament the decline of free speech and good manners, while the greatest holocaust of deceit, oppression, death, and destruction in history blows up on the editorial rear! Sincerely,
J. M. HANSON.

DISTORTION

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,
In the article re the Swanky meeting appeared this: "One of the hecklers rose to his feet to move that the 'students of this meeting go on record as not accepting the statements of the speaker'. The remainder of the audience rose to its feet without voting."
This, in my opinion, is the truth deliberately distorted. Here is what happened.
At the end of the meeting one member sitting near me and who had done no heckling rose, addressed the chair and moved that "Students at this meeting go on record as not sharing the statements of the

speaker."
First: This does not make him a heckler as reported.
Second: "Sharing the views" does not mean "accepting the statements" as reported.
The motion was then seconded. Several cries of "question" were then heard. The chairman in somewhat obvious confusion then adjourned the meeting.
Then the meeting (not just the remainder as the article reported) rose to its feet, the meeting over. That changes the picture doesn't it? Why was the truth distorted? What else is distorted?
Let's have no more of this.
Yours truly,
W. D. Kurysh.
Editor's Note: As near as the mover can recall, the motion was: "... that this meeting go on record as being opposed to the views of the speaker." Score, Mr. Kurysh, 1-1.

LIFTED NOSES

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,
This is no anti-Communist statement—but in reference to the November 28 Labor progressive meeting, the conduct of some students was criticized. There is also credit due. Remember the criticism concerning student apathy in connection with extra-curricular activities.
The aim of most of the students there was to put this across. It is high time we decided whether we can have Communism and Democracy too. It is also about time that many communist sheep studied this well. What is more they should take time off from a policy of ninety per cent criticism to do so.
To make students lift their noses out of their books long enough to think is not a bad aim.
If interest was aroused there was much good done, for we cannot allow a minority to overrun our executive positions because the majority are too busy to put up opposition.
Good manners are fine, but we do not bow to an oncoming truck before jumping out of the way, even if we are university students.
Mr. Editor, there is some credit due especially for the big majority who followed orthodox procedure.
I would not mark this example of reporting very high.
Yours truly,
F. W. Bearisto.

EXCELSIOR!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,
The charges of apathy once brought against the student body in

NOTICES

NOTICE

All students from Lethbridge and district are cordially invited to the "Evergreen and Gold Dance" which is being sponsored by the Lethbridge Alumni Society.
This dance will be held on Monday, Dec. 30, in the Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge. Get a party together and make this function a success. If the dance is well received the Alumni Society intends to make it an annual event.

FOUND

Veteran's discharge button No. 517905. Apply, The Gateway Office, Room 26 Athabasca.

LOST

A pearl bead necklace, on campus. Return to Gateway Office or Louise Wilson, 84318.

LOST

Girl's navy blue jacket. Phone 32332. Reward.

LOST

Light brown overcoat, from coat-rack in south Arts hallway, on Friday, 28 Nov. Kindly return to same place. W. A. Doll, 331 St. Joe's.

LOST

On Sat. Nov. 29, Post Trig Poly-Polyphase slide rule. Name and address clearly marked. Finder please notify Nip Guest, phone 81061.

LOST

A grey Parker 51, engraved V. Kirkpatrick. Lost between Arts and Med. Finder please contact V. Kirkpatrick, room 207, Pembina. Phone 32141.

your columns have subsided, and it is with reluctance that I revive them here. The charges then were meant for veteran students; now that the standard freshman has reappeared on the campus his record, too, has been most disappointing.
In Toronto, freshmen have assaulted the sophomores of Trinity College with dead skunks; at Dalhousie, a freshman has donned a shirt and slippers and jumped from a second-story window. What have our freshmen done to match these exploits? That down-town parade that stopped traffic? Nobody was hit in the face with a skunk in that.
Our upperclassmen have done no better. At U.B.C. they race frogs, stealing them from the botanical gardens to be sure of getting healthy contestants. At Toronto the co-eds lead the public through Casa Loma, and at Vassar 94% of the students have just declared themselves in favour of cutting classes. Compare this with our own dismal decorum. Eighty-two per cent of our engineers are permitting their work to interfere with sport and cultural interests.
Surely someone among us can bestir himself to let loose a greased pig in Pembina, or attract a few drunks, thugs, and sex perverts to molest us as your paper tells us Toronto undergraduates are being molested. There are so many examples to follow that no originality is necessary; all that we need is a little spirit. Consider the half-hearted hecklers at the L.P.P. meeting recently. With a little real campus spirit they might have dis-

persed the crowd by scattering itching powder, or shooting through the heads of its members.
Mr. Editor, we have no campus spirit, and it is to you that we must look to rouse us from our lethargy. With your encouragement we may yet make the frog-racers of U.B.C. and the skunk-wielders of Toronto look to their laurels.
Yours truly,
Janus.
SPPPPPPP
Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,
Upon discovering that it is the purpose of the Council to expel from the Cafeteria those individuals who demonstrate more intelligence than its customers, I hasten to announce the organization of a new movement, of which I herewith offer the presidency to your esteemed self, and the office of treasurer (honorary) to Mr. Ben Chetner. Membership is open to all, the fees being \$2.00 for males and \$5.00 for females, with a free map issued by the City Engineer's Department with every membership card. Poles, Portuguese, Paraguayans, Parisians, Ponokans, Platinum Pretties and Producers and Platonic Poetry and Prose are especially invited to join.
Apply at the offices of The Society for the Prevention of Perturbed Persons in Private from Propounding and Publishing Pernicious Propaganda Prejudicial to the Pursuit of Playfully Proffered Provender by Pleasing, Patable, Personally Presentable and Punctiliously Polite Pooches while from Purely Personal Parochialism they Pass up Perfect-

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Join the SPPPPPPPP today! —H.V.
EXAM RESULTS
Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,
I believe that it is time that a complaint be lodged with regard to the method by which the final examination classifications are sent to candidates.
It has been the custom to publish the final results in the Gateway and to send a copy to each student who wrote final papers. Thus, not only the students, but everyone finally finds out, through curiosity, the results of the candidates—good or bad.
I believe the results should be sent in private letters to each individual student. The University of British Columbia uses this method, the obvious reason being that only the students themselves should know their results, not everyone.
If you doubt whether this method would be popular with the student body, try a poll. I believe the results would be in favor of individual reports.
Action, prompt and quick should be taken.
Yours truly,
W. J. A. Granger.

Cambridge Varsity Heretics Hear Anarchist on Marriage

CAMBRIDGE, England.—When he attacked the institution of marriage during his talk to the Cambridge University Heretic's Club here recently, Philip Sansom, the anarchist, was loudly cheered.
Mr. Sansom was one of the four anarchists who received prison sentences in 1945. Anarchists hope to achieve their ends by universal disobedience to the central authorities.

Mr. Sansom claimed that 80 per cent of today's crimes were due to the repressions of modern society in the form of sexual "morality" and the frustrated desire for property.
Property was the fundamental ill of society. Property had produced State, Army, prison and police force to guard its own vested interest. "Prison only produces crime, and I speak from inside information," said Mr. Sansom.
"However, the modern anarchist does not carry a bomb around with him," went on Mr. Sansom. "In former times this was the only means of expression open to him. Now things are different."
The supreme end of anarchism was freedom for the individual to develop his personality, with no limitations on liberty other than those imposed by Nature. Productive syndicates should be organized and each man would take his needs from the common pool.

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Busy Session Covers Many Items . . .

Last Pre-Christmas Meet Held By Students' Council

By Lois Hill

The question of racial and religious prejudices on Canadian campuses was brought under discussion at Students' Council on Wednesday night by a letter from G. McIntyre, University of Toronto student. Mr. McIntyre wrote regarding a discussion at the coming NFCUS conference of ways and means to combat these prejudices. After some discussion, Council concluded that as far as the University of Alberta is concerned, racial and religious prejudices present no problem.

NFCUS Represented

Tevie Miller was selected from five applicants by the Council to serve as the third delegate to the NFCUS conference to be held Dec. 29, 30, 31, at the U. of Manitoba. It was generally felt that Tevie had had sufficient experience in campus activities to capably fill the position. The other delegates are to be President Hartling and Council Member Horace Herlihy, NFCUS representative for this year.

Conference

Other matters pertaining to the conference were brought forth; among them a suggestion by UBC that a Western Regional Conference be held prior to the NFCUS meeting. Council endorsed the suggestion. Ernie Shortliffe, Med undergraduate representative, suggested that if necessary the expense budget for the delegates be extended to help defray added costs. He stated that he saw no need for the delegates to be "out-of-pocket," as is so often the case.

President Hartling asked that Council state its opinion on two matters to be under consideration at the conference. The first is the matter of Alberta participating in the Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The UAB on the campus is strongly in favor of this move for not only rugby but other sports as well. Although the disadvantages of the distances to be travelled by the team were indicated, the Council voted in favor of supporting the idea.

The opinion of Council was also asked in regard to NFCUS sending a delegation to participate in the next conference of the International Union of Students. The members discussed the advantages and disadvantages of such a move, and the question of the political nature of the IUS was brought forth. Ernie Shortliffe stated that he personally would be against affiliation with any such organization if it were tinged with political coloring of any sort. After further discussion, the Council voted that the matter be tabled to be brought forth under the discretion of the Executive Council. The delegates to the NFCUS were instructed to ask for another year's trial before any such affiliation takes place.

P.A. System

It was brought to the attention of Council by President Hartling that previously the Council and the University had agreed that the use of a public address system for advertising was a public nuisance, and that the results did not justify its use. They were reminded that the use of such a system by any campus organization is outlawed.

Damages

A motion was put to the Council that in future nothing that would endanger the public or cause damage to public property is to be permitted in football parades. This arose from an incident where serious damage was inflicted on the coat of a bystander at this year's football parade, and the owner sought recompense from the University. Council carried the motion.

\$30,000 Surplus

The Treasurer announced that the accumulated surplus of past years amounting to approximately \$30,000 had been invested for the Students' Union Building reserve fund at an interest of 3 percent.

President Hartling announced that the University had indicated that it would assume one-third of the expenses incurred by the Wauneita Society in giving a tea for the wives of student veterans. Council voted to extend the Wauneita budget to cover the remainder of the expenditures.

Engineers' Yearbook

The Council on Student Affairs reported that they had refused permission for the ESS Field Book on the grounds that the financial and production arrangements were not complete enough, and that the book might possibly result in competition for the Evergreen and Gold. The matter is to be set aside until a firm plan and more information can be brought forth.

Clubs

It was also announced that the number of faculty and student members in the Curriculum Clubs of the various faculties and schools was to be left open.

NOTICE

Students who have lost articles such as mitts, scarves, textbooks, etc., can claim same from Mr. Maclean, head janitor's office, rotunda Arts building.

Parties Name Mock M.P.'s For Session

Crawford Ferguson, second year student, will be prime minister of the Liberal government during next term's Mock Parliament, it was learned recently. Ferguson will also occupy the ministry of justice.

Other members of the Liberal cabinet will be: Jack Park, minister of finance; Norm Hewitt, minister of agriculture, minister of mines and resources; Harold McNeil, minister of trade and commerce; Jack Starr, minister of veterans affairs; Charles Virtue, minister of external affairs, minister of national defence; Jean Ferry, minister of national health and welfare; Tevie Miller, minister of labor; Doug Sherbaniuk, minister without portfolio.

Other Liberal members of Parliament are: John Boris, Ted Dixon, Fred Noble, Bill Turlock, Paul Matisz, and Lorne Calhoun.

The CCF Party, holding 14 seats, the same number as the government, will form the mainstay of the opposition. The members of parliament for this group will be Hal Bronson, Bert Margolis, Frank Peterson, Bernard Bowland, Grant Strate, Ben Halbert, Jean Dixon, Hubert Smith, McKim Ross, Bill Sinclair, Merle McPhee, Don Smiley, Alan Fell, and Wes Johnson.

The two Labor Progressive members will be Finlay Mackenzie and Ted Kemp. Edgar Gerhart and Willard Rorke, leaders of the Social Credit and Progressive Conservative groups, stated last week that their members will not be chosen until the new year.

Student Veteran Loses Rent Money While Voting

One student veteran found himself on the short end of affairs when he returned from voting in the Mock Parliament elections. He started to pay the landlord his rent and found he was unable to do so. When he had gone to vote he was asked for his Campus A card—kept in the same place as his rent money—and appears to have dropped the one while producing the other.

This money can be identified to the satisfaction of any finder, but in any event The Gateway has agreed to act as referee; if students wish to disabuse a family mind of the high cost of political life, please turn your findings in to The Gateway office.

Ag Club Appoints New Committee With Faculty

Appointment of a Student Relations committee for the Faculty of Agriculture has been announced by Urban Pittman, Ag Club president. Purpose of the committee is to promote closer relations between students and faculty and to provide a means of voicing complaints and suggestions.

Members of the committee include Al Harboway, Agriculture council representative; Varge Gilchrist, Larry Williams, and Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Dean of Agriculture.

Approved by students and faculty the committee will meet regularly and will attempt to take action on complaints and ideas for improvement.

Almost 600 Attend Soph Formal Dance

Over 270 couples attended "Sophland Silhouette", the annual Sophomore dance, held at the Trocadero ballroom Friday, Dec. 5.

Intermission entertainment featured dancing by Amy Gee and Grant Strate, comedy by Frank Herman and a performance of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with Harry Boon at the piano.

Guests were received by Hector Hortie, Soph president; and patronesses Mrs. George Langstroth, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Maimie Simpson and Miss Constance McFarlane.

Executive members responsible for the arrangements were Kay Tanner, Jim Barnes, June Justin, Ray Allin and James Davies.

LOST

C.E. 13 Lab Book and C.E. 3 Tex Book. Name in books. Left in C.E. 11 lecture. M. Kutyn. Contact Gateway office.



RHODES WINNER DICK GORDON

Photo by Good

Richard Gordon Selected Alberta Rhodes Scholar

Richard Laurence Gordon, brilliant student and veteran of World War II, was selected as the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1948, it was announced recently. He will take up residence at Oxford, England, in October, 1948.

The son of Professor R. K. Gordon, head of the English department at the University, and Mrs. Gordon, Dick entered the University in 1940, and in his first year won the Philosophical Society essay prize. This was unusual, since the competition is open to any university student, and it is rarely that a Freshman wins.

This year Dick Gordon has written a regular feature "Fruit and Nuts," for The Gateway.

His studies were interrupted when he entered the Royal Canadian Navy in the fall of '41. He was attached to the Royal Navy, and served in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. Later he went to the Far East and saw service there as second in command of a landing ship off Siam, Singapore and Java. Gordon returned to the University in the fall of 1946.

Upon returning to the University he took up his studies in English and History. He expects to graduate this spring, and will continue his studies in English at Oxford. This past year he won the Aitken scholarship in English language and literature, the English writing prize, the John Henry Stanley Memorial prize in history, and took a first class general standing University of Alberta honor prize.

The new Rhodes Scholarship winner has been active in youth organizations in the city, and is second in command of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps in Edmonton. This last term at the University he took part in interfaculty debating.

Ask Veteran Christmas Exams For UBC Students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Second year Engineers at UBC, joined by Artsmen, are petitioning the university to once again schedule formal Christmas examinations after the close of lectures. They complain of the "inconvenience" caused by the cancellation of the university-wide exams. They say that the plan adopted this year of no formal examinations has "failed in its intent and has caused considerable financial inconvenience to the students."

The Engineers have also objected to the "disruption of study" caused by a "constant stream of mid-terms."

Ag Students Hear R. M. Putnam

"Employment after graduation," was the topic of an address by R. M. Putnam, assistant provincial deputy minister of Agriculture to Ag students on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Opportunities awaiting graduates particularly students with additional training along other lines, such as advertising, teaching and engineering, were outlined by Mr. Putnam. Mr. Putnam stated that despite the large registration in Agriculture in the last three years, he could foresee no serious shortage of jobs.

DVA NOTICE

Some time ago the erroneous impression may have been given that pensioners were entitled to commute their pensions. As a result, a number of enquiries have been received by the Department of Veterans Affairs about this matter. It is definitely established that pensions may not be commuted. As a matter of fact, no pension may be assigned, charged, attached, anticipated, commuted or given as security, according to the Pension Act.

Residence Banquet Held Saturday In Athabasca Hall

One of the highlights of residence life, the Christmas Banquet was held in the Athabasca dining hall on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 6:00 p.m. The formal banquet and dance is held annually on the last Saturday before the Christmas holidays.

Miss E. Empey, residence dietitian, was in charge of dining arrangements. The menu consisted of the traditional turkey and mince pie.

Principal speaker of the evening was Prof. L. E. Gads, of the Civil Engineering Department. The program consisted of a piano solo by Joan Rylands, a violin solo by Nick Myshok, and selections by the Carollers. A carol sing in the lounge followed the program. The evening ended with a dance. Norris Pacey's orchestra was in attendance.

Arrangements were in charge of the Men's House Committee.

Plan National Radio Network For Universities

TORONTO (CUP). — University radio programs on a national network basis may become a reality as early as next year if recommendations and preliminary work by Toronto's NFCUS committee are acted upon.

Preliminary talks with the CBC had been conducted regarding two types of program. The first, consisting of portions contributed from various universities, picked up and welded into one program was rejected by the CBC because of technical difficulties. The second, a series of complete programs, each from a different university, was acceptable by the CBC. Further work will be done to complete plans after the data on opinions of Canadian student bodies has been compiled.

More Than 1,000 Students Enrol at Employment Office

SCM Delegates Will Attend Kansas Meet

Twenty delegates representing 10 different denominations will represent the University of Alberta at a S.C.M. conference to be held at the University of Kansas from Decem-ber 27 to January 1. This is the fifteenth such conference to be held in the past sixty years. Mr. John R. Moth who inaugurated the series will be in attendance.

The gathering this year is called "North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers" and 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world will be in attendance.

Campus delegates are Charlotte Ward, James Verghese, W. E. Crowle, D. A. Greenough, Enid Sauder, John Perrott, R. W. Robertson, Gwen Underhill, Helen Taylor, Helen Huston, Bernice Moore, Eileen MacArtney, Claire Bonnell, Paul Tillemann, Myrtle Baxter, Jack Pritchard, Shirley Reid, Dorothy Reid, W. E. Mullen. Two representatives from the Education faculty in Calgary will also attend: Charles Thompson and J. E. Campbell.

Social Service Club Hears Dr. C. Whitton

On Wednesday, December 3, Dr. Charlotte Whitton addressed the Social Service Club of the university. Dr. Whitton gave a brief outline of the history of social service in the world, and then went on to talk of the social service work found in Canada.

"The social welfare work in Quebec differs from that in the other provinces of the Dominion," said Dr. Whitton. "There are three factors which influence social service work here. There are the old French Civil Code, the Statute Law of Quebec, and the Municipal Code."

"It has often been a point of controversy as to whether the province or the Dominion should be in charge of the social welfare work throughout Canada. Under the present constitution and possibly the needs of the people, the primary agent of social welfare is the province," stated Dr. Whitton.

She stated that there has always been a fight between the corporation and the individual. As individualism has decreased, social relief has increased.

"Too often aid has been given at a set rate, never talking into consideration the needs of the individual," Dr. Whitton remarked.

"Manitoba is the one province in Canada where this is not the case. Here there is no set rate, and the aid given is based on a scientific means and needs test."

The easiest way to relieve the present situation, according to Dr. Whitton, is to have a voluntary social budget, given by people who can well afford it.

Monthly Salary For Sheaf Editor

SASKATOON (CUP). — At a recent meeting of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, the Editor-in-Chief of The Sheaf, student newspaper of the university, was appointed as a full-time salaried official of the Council.

For his service to the paper, a bi-weekly, eight-page paper, the Editor-in-Chief is to receive the salary of \$125 a month. The present editor, Hank Johnson, has agreed to postpone graduation for one year in order to carry out his duties more efficiently.

Registrar's Message . . .

"A Table, A Chair . . . And You"

At a trustees' convention one delegate enquired why there had been so many failures in the June examinations. The Minister of Education advanced to the edge of the platform and whispered "Because they didn't know the answers!" Now I can't do anything for you about the "answers" to University examinations—but perhaps I can give you a few other useful tips that will smooth your way this week.

First a word about TIME: When the final draft of the time-table is posted, throw away all previous notes and check the times of your subjects yourself. Then I shall not have you weeping by my desk gasping, "but Joe told me it was in the afternoon!"

Now, as to PLACE: In general, term examinations will be in the Drill Hall, finals in Huts A, B, C, D. However, don't make any assumptions here—check the place and

Registration of students for summer and permanent work is progressing favorably, according to Mr. John I. Grodeland, employment officer in charge of the campus office in Hut H. Figures released last week show 219 graduates and 820 undergraduates have registered. Offices will be open for student registration until Saturday, Dec. 20.

This service is jointly sponsored by the University and the National Employment Service under the direction of its Executive and Professional Branch. The campus office works in close co-operation with the Student Employment committee, which is made up of representatives from every faculty on the campus.

"We are anxious to have every student registered who will be seeking employment at the close of the Varsity term," Mr. Grodeland stated. "In this way we will have a definite picture of the number of applicants available, as well as the type of work they will be seeking."

Mr. Grodeland expressed the hope that through the efforts of the office, all students who register will be kept informed of all employment possibilities across the country.

The service was first instituted last January when students registered at the city office of the National Employment Service. As a result of the registration and the efforts of the Employment Service a large number of students were placed in profitable summer employment.

"In an area such as ours it is not always possible to find summer employment related to the students' particular courses," Mr. Grodeland said. "But we have received no serious complaints from employers regarding the work done by student employees. It is for that reason that we hope to receive the co-operation of employers again this year in our campaign for student employment."

New Half-Million Dollar Building For UBC Campus

VANCOUVER (CUP).—The likelihood of a fourth new building for UBC was announced when the Provincial Department of Public Works called for tenders for the construction of a half-million dollar biological science and pharmacy buildings.

Tentative plans are now completed for a four-storey structure to be erected at the intersection of the University Boulevard and the Main Hall.

The contract plans call for a lecture amphitheatre seating 200, two large lecture rooms seating more than 100, a library and a smaller lecture room and seminar rooms.

Set Mid-January For Panhellenic Rushing Dates

Rushing for women's fraternities will take place in the second and third weeks in January. The eligibility for freshmen women to be rushed has been set by the University as their high school average. Girls whose high school average is below 60% cannot be rushed until 1948-49 term.

Fraternity information slips should be placed in the Panhellenic mailbox, Arts basement. Any freshtute who has lost her information sheet can still indicate her wish to join a fraternity by writing the following information on a slip of paper and placing it in the Panhellenic mailbox: name, Edmonton address and phone number, home address, high school average, course in which registered at the University.

Nude Removed From Campus Art Display

A painting of a nude and three other canvasses were removed from the art exhibit currently showing in the Arts Building because "they were not in the same calibre as the other paintings," according to Professor H. G. Glyde of the Fine Arts Department, in a recent statement to the Gateway.

Decision to remove the paintings was made by "a jury of the Fine Arts Department." The paintings were included in a display sponsored by the Ontario Society of Arts. The remainder of the display will be shown on the campus until Dec. 16.

Art exhibits from societies in Canada and the United States will be featured every two weeks in the Arts Building commencing in January. From December 17 to 20 there will be a display of water colors and oils by Professor Glyde. Exhibits to be shown in 1948 include: the Carnegie prints of sculpture, Canadian Water Color Society, paintings by J. B. Taylor, Royal Canadian Academy, works of Montreal artists, a three-man exhibit from Calgary, canvasses by Murray MacDonald and Professor Glyde, and the National Gallery exhibit.

'Showboat' Theme For Frosh Formal On January 16

The annual Frosh dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Trocadero Ballroom. Entitled "Showboat", the dance will be in a Mississippi riverboat theme.

Ticket sales for freshmen will begin on Jan. 10. Other students can obtain tickets after Jan. 14. Three hundred tickets, with table reservations, will be available.

CURMA Reports DVA Pay Parade For Thursday

Christmas Pay Parade for student veterans will take place December 18, according to word received from the CURMA office. The parade will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the foyer of the Arts Building. All qualifying students will be paid at this time. Dr. Cook, advisor to student veterans, will be in charge.

Warning has been given that there will be no advances of January pay given at this time as there has been done in past years.

First Year Ag Wins Albright Memorial Award

Merle Summers, first year Ag student, from Crooked Creek, Alberta, has been awarded the W. D. Albright Memorial Scholarship, it was announced recently.

The \$100 scholarship was awarded by Professor J. MacGregor-Smith. The award is made annually to a student from the Peace River district taking Agriculture at either University of Alberta or U.B.C.

the time together, and write them down.

There will be no admission to Hall or Huts while exams are in progress, for obvious reasons. So if you arrive twenty minutes early and I'm sure you won't arrive twenty minutes late!—remain in the teaching buildings for at least fifteen minutes. If you are writing in the Drill Hall you will be admitted to the assembly area at the close of the preceding exam, by the North doors; however, take your wraps to your seat, because you will be asked to leave by the South doors. While waiting to be admitted to the exam floor, study the numbering plan in case your class is allotted to a particular section—in some instances as many as four classes will be occupying the Hall at the same time.

Finally a word about illness or domestic affliction. You should not write an exam if the doctor is pre-

pared to certify that you are not fit to do so. University regulations provide for such a situation by allowing that the percentage allotted to an examination missed for cause is added to the percentage allotted to the final examination—or they provide for a deferred final, if you miss one for a good reason. In such an event, however, I cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for reporting the circumstances at the earliest possible moment. In this connection every student should familiarize himself or herself with paragraphs (e) and (f) on page 78 of the calendar.

If these few hints will help you not to penalize yourself unnecessarily they will be worth while. I hope so and I also sincerely hope that you will have an enjoyable vacation—and that 1948 holds the best of everything for you. Be seeing you on January 5!

THE GATEWAY



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Christmas Editorial

Merry Christmas.

Let's Grow Up

No doubt The Gateway has its faults; we are all doomed to failure in our efforts to do well. But The Gateway has

always tried to express the best opinion and the genuine decency of our campus. We should have been remiss in our duty, we should have been guilty of irresponsibility, if we had not cried "Shame!" to the shameful conduct of a small group of students at Ben Swankey's meeting. Their conduct was shameful: there are no two ways about that. And it has been condemned by all the best men and women on the campus—and there are no two ways about that either. The Gateway does not, at the present moment, find anything wrong with the company it keeps.

"Cry Shame!" however, has brought us under fire. We have been called Labor Progressive, Red, Communist, Anarchist, and a few less palatable names. Well, let's review this matter and get down to bed rock. The Gateway has no political allegiance; it never has had. The Editor is responsible immediately to the staff as well as to the entire student body; the staff has given hearty approval to the stand we have taken—and if ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of the student body do not also approve, then this country is not Canada and this province is not Alberta. And neither one would be worth fighting for.

The question is: "Who has the right to express his opinion?" The answer is: "All Canadians, all Frenchmen, all Russians, all Germans, all Indians, all Esquimaux—all the peoples of the world. The fact that some of the peoples of the world have been deprived of the ability to exercise that right does not render the universal claim invalid. In the democratic philosophy the right is considered inherent in the nature and dignity of man, and inalienable. It is the violation of that right which we decry so vehemently in the totalitarian philosophies. Can we then justify any denial to any individual or group of even a minute particle of that right? Not as long as man is man.

The counter argument here is that extreme groups in our society are attempting to bring us under the yoke of a foreign power. This has, it is said, been proven by the late Russian spy ring sensation. But we must remember that the culprits in that incident were not convicted for their opinions, or for their allegiance to Russia, but were convicted solely because of the actual treasonable activities in which they were engaged. And it would do well for all to note the great public outcry that arose about the undemocratic process of apprehension and interrogation that the government was forced to adopt. Note the spontaneous defence of civil liberty by the Canadian people!

We have within Canada today individuals who, freely and openly, advocate in the strongest possible terms that we become annexed to the United States. Would that not bring us under a foreign power? We do not hound these people. We do not disrupt their meetings. We do not destroy their literature. In short, we do not prove ourselves to be other than true democrats.

Our democratic civilization stands upon one thing and one thing only—the sanctity of its law. Throughout the last war people watched in apprehension the temporary abrogation of certain of those laws, but, at the end of the war, they hastened to re-establish them. Crisis had forced parliament to vest in very few a great power. Under that power the civil liberties of all Canadian citizens were curtailed partially and the civil liberties of some Canadian citizens were curtailed completely. To those whose liberties were entirely curtailed Canada had all the abhorrent characteristics of a totalitarian state. Again, at the end of the war, all haste was made to restore as many of our liberties as possible.

Upon the sanctity of our law and upon the sanctity of our law alone can we hope to maintain western democracy. If our laws are not adequate to deal with the dangers that may beset us, then we must go through the proper constitutional procedure, so wisely established, to amend them. We cannot circumvent the law. All arguments to the contrary, the ends have never yet justified the means, either in the sight of God or in the sight of man.

If we, personally, cannot defend our way of life with logic, with argument, with the support of our institutions, then let us find the men amongst us who can. They are here but they will not thank us for defeating their arguments with the violence and oppression which they are opposing. When we are frightened of the enemy on our home ground, meeting him on our own terms, let us retire. Anyone who so lacks confidence in his institution, his way of life, his fellow citizens, and his entire Canadian heritage has no place amongst us.

Those who are wise and vigilant will watch. They have the active support of all true citizens of Canada for they are the true citizens of Canada.

And, to return to our trivial affairs—or are they trivial? Beyond the decencies that any guest way expect from his host, Ben Swankey has just as much right to speak on our campus as Mackenzie King; and Mackenzie King or Coldwell or Solon Low as much right to speak as Ben Swankey.

Campus Canvass

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: For the men: What do you think of the women on the campus?

For the women: What do you think of the men on the campus?

The men on the campus feel that the women are too difficult to get to know; they are either too shy, too sophisticated, too cliquish, or too studious. The men agree that the ones they do know are fickle, spoiled, and both emotionally and mentally immature. These "social climbers", due to a lack of competition, have lost their social grace and charm, are too conceited, and are careless in their appearances. A group of men standing in Art's rotunda noted that 90% of the women passing dragged their feet, were stooped over and had poor posture in general.

The "new look," the hoods, tent-like coats, the long skirts, the awkward boots, proved attractive only to "the genus simian" (apes).

Over-powering perfume in the Library, giggling, inability to drink intelligently, lack of personality output on dates, and Pembina restrictions, irritated the males.

"As women, they make good students. As students they make good women," was one comment.

In general the boys agree that they have stressed the bad points and that, if there were time to find them, there are a few attractive girls on the campus.

Varsity women tell us that too many men are extremely conceited, aloof and unapproachable. They labor under the delusion that, individually, they are God's gift to women, and collectively, a superior race. The majority are uncouth and unmannerly; it's going too far when a woman opens a door and a man barges through.

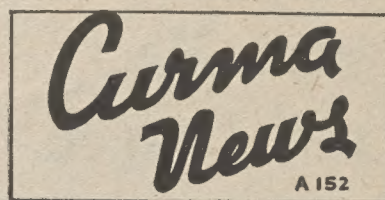
The women agree that the men are too slow, uninteresting, and socially maladjusted, and offer a big problem in discovering which men are married or engaged.

Some men have been found who are friendly and helpful (and when sober) a lot of fun.

Beards, five-o'clock shadows, and general unkempt appearance, along with atrocious manners and extreme conceit are the Varsity man's chief faults.

Regardless of unfavorable opin-

ions, though, biology is biology, and dating doesn't seem to decrease a bit.



NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Due to the interest of the Veterans at the University of Alberta in the forthcoming 3rd Annual National Conference of Student Veterans to be held in Toronto, Dec. 27, 28 and 29 of this year, the CURMA Executive felt that the matter should be explained to all Veterans by way of the Gateway.

The purpose of this Conference, as it was last year, is to discuss such matters as are, and will be, affecting the Student Veterans. Some of these matters are; future employment, the Cost of Living Bonus, housing and possible affiliation to the Canadian Legion.

The Conference was attended in Montreal last year by President Dave Bell and by Bill Rorke. On their return they both expressed dissatisfaction with the Conference in general. They felt that very little, if anything, had been accomplished by it. Mr. Bell and Mr. Rorke both reported that too much time was spent in Communistic squabbling and that the system of voting was highly misrepresentative of the Student Veteran population. Also the cost of sending representatives to the Council was practically prohibitive.

Considering the above report the present executive was of the opinion that to send a representative to the Conference this year was ill-advisable. Rather, a brief will be submitted to the National Council. This brief will be sent with the U.B.C. delegate (sponsored by the Canadian Legion, U.B.C. branch) who will be given our vote if at

all possible.

The Executive decided as well that a resolution, to be moved as a motion, will be sent to the National Council suggesting a Cost of Living bonus be added to the basic grant to Student Veterans.

Further, the Executive of CURMA was of the opinion that it would be to our advantage to communicate copies of the brief to Mr. W. L. McKenzie King, Mr. Ian McKenzie, Mr. John Bracken, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, Mr. J. Blackmore and Mr. E. G. Hansell. This is being done at the present time.

C.U.R.M.A. SMOKER

The culmination of registration to many Veterans this year was the CURMA Smoker held in the Memorial Hall about six weeks ago. This function was well attended and surpassed the fondest hopes of the executive by being a notable success in the light of this it was decided to hold a second Smoker of a similar nature on the evening of 2 Dec. 47. This idea was in concurrence with CURMA's policy of getting "The New Look" in regard to entertainment for the Varsity year 1947-48.

Plans were therefore formulated and tickets went on sale Friday, 30 Nov. 47. By Saturday evening the sale of tickets had reached the total of two and it appeared that the attendance at the Smoker would be confined to those members of the executive not interested in passing the headaches that come before the New Year's morning headache, plus the two persons who had purchased tickets. As a result the Smoker was cancelled.

Pete



and Peg



Anne



and Horace



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Egbert says

"Well, they'll probably give a few marks for getting the principle right, anyway."

Can't blame Egbert for worrying a bit about exams . . . who hasn't? But one thing Egbert doesn't worry about is the possibility of his allowance and part-time job income slipping through his fingers. He knows that always leads to sheepish night letters to the old homestead. So — to avoid taxing Dad's patience and embarrassing himself — Egbert guards his do-re-me in "MY BANK".

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Radio Society
Hears MacDonald

Richard MacDonald, provincial co-ordinator of cultural activities, and former staff member of station CKUA, addressed members of the drama section of the Radio Society, on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Mr. MacDonald outlined the method of preparing a radio presentation and spoke of some of the difficulties which are frequently encountered. He stated that it must be remembered that in any radio presentation, it is important to make the play as entertaining as possible in order to keep listeners interested.

A radio feature has to compete with noises around the home and must be very good or no one listens, he said.

During the Radio Society meeting, it was suggested that De Maupassant's "The Necklace" be presented over CKUA.

Tryouts will be held soon, it was announced by the radio executive.

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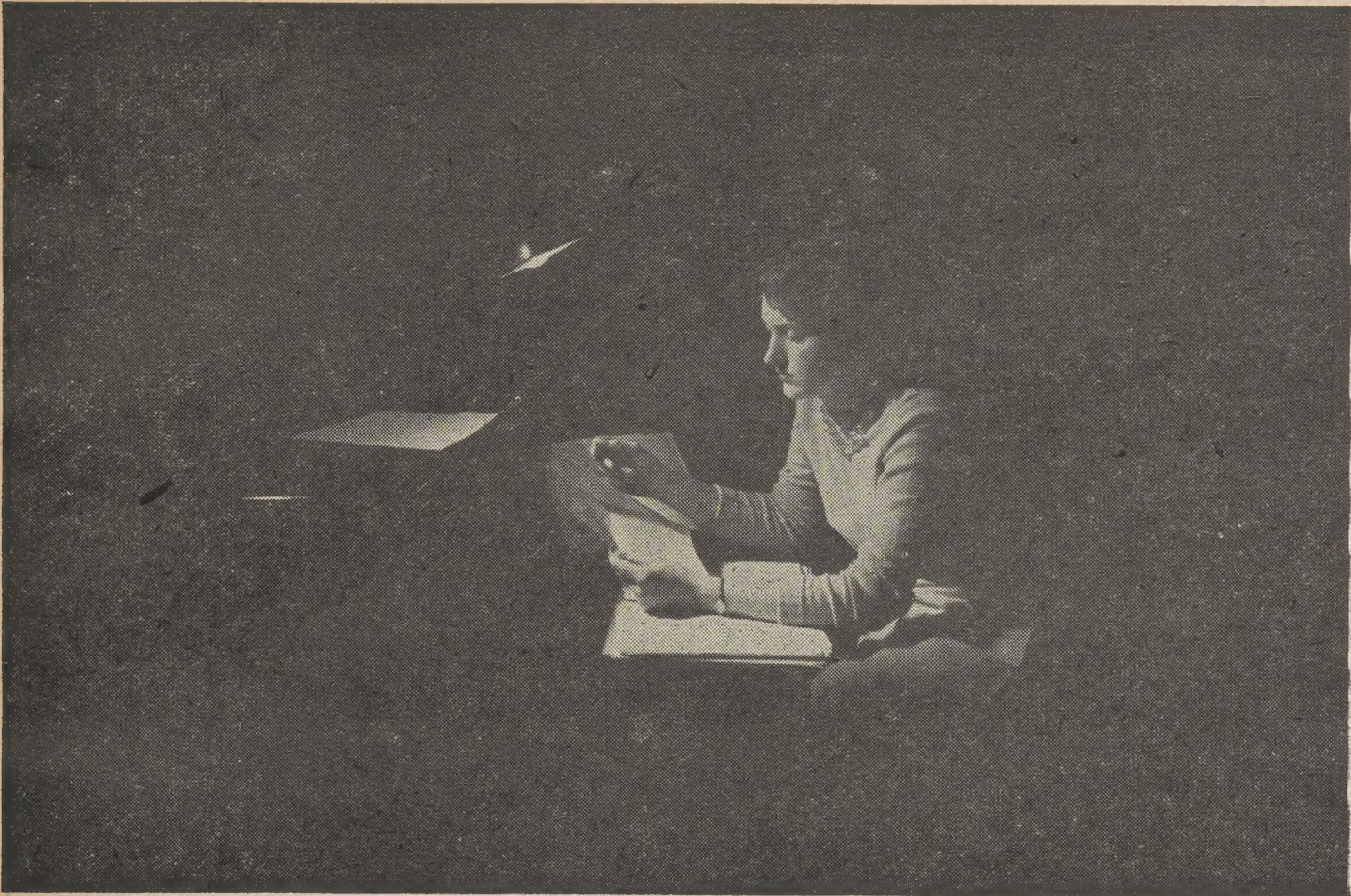
and a

Happy New Year



H - B - C





With exams finished Saturday noon, co-eds will turn from the beating of books to the wrapping of Christmas parcels. Pondering a question in the above picture is SHARON SPRUNG, while in a happier mood are PAT KINGERLEY, NANCY JOHNSON, ANNE HYNDMAN and MARY JOAN ANDERSON.

Photo by Fair.

Quizzes and Christmas Parties Keep Co-eds Busy

Winter time means Christmas time and Christmas time means holiday time. But for the present term quizzes are demanding the attention of Alberta's co-eds.

Next week they'll wrestle with the December doldrums. The campus drill shed will witness the coming and going of scores of students. They may enter dismayed, appear bewildered as they attempt the questions, but they'll leave care-free and smiling.

For it's holiday time. Ahead lie two weeks of Christmas merry-making.

Already the holiday mood is descending on the campus. The campus itself compares with an etching on a Christmas card. Bordering the walks are piles of flakey snow, somewhat like a pie crust in its contours and crispiness. The lawns are covered with a powdery mantle of snow, while on University avenue the maples are crusted with frost, the birches spangled with flakes.

Gay and warm are the scenes in residences and fraternity houses. Even the most arduous book-beaters have snatched a little time to help decorate the tree.

Twinkling lights, shimmering ornaments and sparkling tinsel have transformed many a green fir tree into a thing of beauty. Holly wreaths, sprigs of mistletoe and lighted tapers are lending charm and warmth to the residences.

And although there's seven more days of exams, holiday talk is at fever heights. For those who heeded the warning and did their shopping early the immediate problem is what'll I give to who. For the others it means shopping amid the bustle and excitement of the Christmas rush.

Elaborate bows are being fashioned from yards of ribbon, and crinkly

cellophane is being transformed into shimmering streamers to deck Christmas parcels. Sheets of crisp tissue paper, balls of cord and spilled boxes of stickers and seals mark many a co-ed's room these days. Even term exams can't dull the lustre of the holiday season.

The Christmas sparks are flying. It's Silent Night, Holy Night, and A White Christmas which are enjoying top billing on the Tuck wurlitzer. It wouldn't surprise us at all to see students munching on candy striped sugar canes.

Burnished turkey and steaming plum pudding dinners will climax the term for many students. An early taste of Christmas cheer was enjoyed Saturday evening by the freshmen and upper classmen of Pembina, Athabasca and Assiniboia. The snapping of crackers and blowing of horns will mark fraternity dinners scheduled for this week.

It'll be the ringing of the noon bell Saturday, December 20 which will bring the term to a close. Railway stations and bus depots will be unusually busy places as students swarm to the wickets. Campus life is mighty fine, but all agree that when it comes to Christmas there's no place like home.

The first half of the campus frolic is almost over. The second installment will begin with the new year.

Helpful Hints On Christmas Gifts

Puzzled, wondering what to give some difficult individual on your Christmas list? Then bear with us a while and we'll let you in on some hot scoops.

Silver Charms

A charm bracelet has always been a curio to be revered and gazed on from afar. Now the little playthings have been snared and brought to earth. One be-spangled chain from south of the border carries spurs that twirl . . . an accordion that plays . . . a hitching post with a hitch . . . a trumpet that blows . . . a caravan that goes.

Here and There

Remember the peasant braces you saw last Yule! Just investigate the sportswear departments. Not the type? Then maybe a big plastic pelican or emerald and diamond (wonderful what plastic can do) parrot to liven up a sweater. For the scent-conscious friend investigate talcum powder wrapped like a fire-cracker. Often the effect is just as explosive.

It's Gold and Bold

You'll all agree that this will fill the bill. It's a beautifully simple evening envelope of gold kid, lined in creamy moire taffeta. It sports special compartments for compact and mirror and there's a working change purse with snap. Really so nice that you man won't mind a bit if you ask him to tote it around during the evening.

Co-Weds' Column

By Verda Gibb

On December 2nd, 16 members of the committee for the Students' wives met in the Arts building for the purpose of naming this newly formed club and taking stock of same. After considerable discussion, the name of "Co-Weds" was chosen. It had been suggested by Mrs. N. L. Barber.

To cover the varied interests of the Co-Weds, five departments have already been well organized. We have received wonderful co-operation from every quarter, and some very competent and talented people have consented to help.

The Dramatics Club is to be instructed by Mrs. Mayhood, and she will be assisted by a guest artist at each meeting. Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan will be at the next meeting (Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m., Arts 248) as guest speaker, and if you were at the Calgary vs Edmonton debate, you will know what exceptional talent Mrs. Park Gowan has to offer.

Miss Patrick, of the Department of Household Economics, is in charge of that same club in our organization. She has decided that this group will branch out into smaller groups to study such topics as nutrition, interior decoration, and so forth. Marvellous opportunities here, girls.

We are also starting a Swap Shop, which will be in the capable hands of Mrs. C. Youngren. Here you can practice real economy by exchanging the clothing your children have outgrown for larger garments.

Calling all aspiring "Singing Stars of Tomorrow!" Mrs. Torchinsky is in charge of our Music division and ganized. Mrs. Higgin will attend will soon have a choral group or the first get-together on Thursday, Dec. 11.

The "Keep-Fit" Class (or should we call it the "Come-Back" Class?) is to be handled by Mrs. Caldwell. First meeting is Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Athabasca gym. So come one, come all—bring your running shoes and shorts and let's all get back that 24 inch waistline once again!

Enthusiastic skaters are invited to join in the general skating at the Varsity Rink. Remember your Campus "A" cards.

Will keep you "Emily Posted" on the curling situation, but we're hoping to have it every Saturday evening for husbands and wives.

There have been requests for a book club and a study group. Any wife willing to help organize either of these should get in touch with a member of the committee.

Our club is headed by a very able and energetic worker, Mrs. Beth Shortliffe. Other members of the executive are: Mrs. Sarah Torchinsky, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Pinder, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Grigsby, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Shipley, program convener; Mrs. Rowena Spackman and Mrs. Mina Boucher, members at large.

Latest big news is the Christmas party! There will be a program, refreshments and all will be well-organized! So keep the night of December 16th open, and let's have fun, Co-Weds!



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"YES, GORDON, that's right. And tea comes from Ceylon, sugar from the West Indies. Canada imports all sorts of goods from countries all over the world."

"But Canada not only buys abroad, Gordon, she sells abroad, too . . . Grain and lumber and fish and fruit . . . manufactured goods and raw materials . . ."

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FAMOUS PLAYERS

- CAPITOL—
Dec. 15-20—"Possessed," Joan Crawford and Van Heflin.
Dec. 22-24—"Kiss of Death," Vic Mature and Brian Donlevy.
Dec. 25-31—"Fiesta," Esther Williams.
New Year's Preview—"Road to Rio," Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope.
- GARNEAU—
Dec. 18-20—"Miracle on 34th Street."
New Year's Eve—"Perils of Pauline," Technicolor Comedy.
Prizes and favors for all.
Christmas Week—"Northwest Outpost."
Special New Year's Show to be announced in daily papers.
- EMPRESS—
Dec. 19-22—"Singing on the Trail" and "Sport of Kings."
Dec. 23-24—"Swamp Water" and "Yankee Faker."
Dec. 25-27—"Cynthia" and "Under the Tonto Rim."
Christmas Day Opening—3:00 p.m.
New Year's Day—"Adventure" and "Exposed."

ODEON THEATRES

- RIALTO—
Dec. 15-20—"Carnegie Hall," starring Lily Pons, Arthur Rubinstein, Jan Pierce and Harry James.
Dec. 22-24—"So Dark is the Night."
Dec. 25-31—"Wistful Window of Wagon Gap."
New Year's Eve Preview—"It Had to be You."
- VARSCONA—
Dec. 17-19—"And Then There Were None" and "Pride of the Blue Grass."
Dec. 20-23—"G.I. Joe" and "One More Tomorrow."
Dec. 24-26—"Guest Wife" and "A Letter From Eve."
Dec. 27-30—"Smokey" and "Cockeyed Miracle."
Dec. 31-Jan. 2—"Spellbound" and "Gay Senorita."
- AVENUE—
Dec. 17-19—"A Walk in the Sun" and "She Went to the Races."
Dec. 20-22—"Pride of the Marines" and "Sweet and Low Down."
Dec. 22-24—"A Yank in London" and "Shock."
Dec. 25-26—"Much Too Shy" and "Three Wise Fools."
Dec. 27-30—"No Time for Comedy" and "Time of Their Lives."
New Year's Eve Show—"Canyon Passage."
Dec. 21-Jan. 2—"Devotion" and "God's Country."

- ROXY—
Dec. 17-19—"Tomorrow the World" and "Ding Dong Williams."
Dec. 20-23—"Guest Wife" and "Hoodlum Saint."
Dec. 24-26—"G.I. Joe" and "Cockeyed Miracle."
Dec. 27-30—"City for Conquest" and "Strange Affair."
New Year's Eve Show—"No Time for Comedy."
Dec. 31-Jan. 2—"Three Wise Fools" and "One Way to Love."

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His name was Zara and he was nearly fifteen years old. He wore only a piece of sky-blue cloth around his middle and he could run in the fields and on the slopes all through the long day. His hair was black and curled; his skin, brown as a ripe coconut; his voice, high and clear above the swishing of the winds in the tall grasses; and his laughter, as wild and free as an eagle in the air. He was a stable boy and the watcher of the herd.

Often in the evening, when the cattle had been watered and bedded down with clean straw, he would sit in the shadows and watch the yellow light streaming from the open inn door and the dark forms of the shepherds as they came and went, laughing, joking, and shouting, till it grew late and the cool breezes began to blow down from the hills. Then, as the men started to straggle, in little groups, back to their sheep or their cottages for the night, Zara padded silently round to the thatched, mud-walled kitchen at the back of the inn, where, if the girl Esther were in a good mood, he would be given a bit of bread, a cup of milk, and a friendly ear to his stories.

He would sit cross-legged just inside the door and tell her, for the thousandth time, his dreams of the day when he would become a great and wise man. "Then," he would boast, "old Zopah, the inn-keeper, will say: 'The great Zara was once a stable boy at this very inn.' And people will go and look in the stable to see where I once slept. One day he will wish he had been kinder to me and paid me more and not beaten me whenever he felt like it even though I had done nothing wrong. I will never come to stay at this inn, but I will ride by with a whole caravan of servants on white horses, and we will stop at the road-side. Then Zopah will come hurrying out and will bow his fat face to me and fall on his knees and kiss my feet with his thick lips and I shall laugh and all my servants will laugh. Then I shall say: 'Go! Zopah and bring your stable boy to me.' And when the stable boy is come, I shall give him money from my purse. Then Zopah will be sorry."

Esther would laugh and pinch Zara's ear and say: "And what will you do for me, Great Man?"

"I shall make you my Queen," he would answer, "and you will ride with me."

And Esther's laugh would bubble up again. "You are well treated by Zopah," she would tell him. "Be glad you are not like my uncle's boy who is beaten almost every hour by his master. You are only beaten once or twice a day when you deserve it."

Zara would sigh then, and looking up at Esther's



face, he would say: "But nothing ever happens here. I get up each morning at five o'clock; I take the cattle out to the pasture; I bring them back in the evening; I run stupid errands for old Zopah; I talk to you; and then I go to bed. If only somehow—sometime—I could have a chance to do something brave and wonderful. If only a great man might one day come and I might have a chance of saving his life or something like that. Then he might reward me and make me a great man like himself so that people would remember that once there was an inn where Zara was a stable boy. Only shepherds and poor travellers ever come to stay here at this inn."

On most evenings, when Zara had got as far as this, Zopah, hearing voices in the kitchen, would come bouncing angrily in, his nightshirt billowing around him, and Zara would slip silently out the door and run back across the yard to the stable where he slept on a bed of straw, beside the animals. There, amid the occasional rustlings and snorting of the cattle, he would lie on his back and go on dreaming of the chance which might one day come, when he would show the world what he was—someday—sometime...

Days and nights followed one upon the other; weeks melted into months, and still Zara drove the cattle to the fields in the morning and back to his and their home in the evening. The shepherds made merry at the inn each night and Zara repeated, again and again, his dreams to Esther, until at last she wearied

The Dreamy Herd Boy

by R. L. Gordon



For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy...

of them and told him, "Zara, why do you waste your breath in such foolish talk?" After that he stayed away from the kitchen for several days and, when he came again, never told her all that was in his heart and mind. But still he dreamed and still he hoped that someday—sometime...

It was at the time of the year when people from the smaller villages and isolated settlements came up to pay their taxes, and the inn was full of these travellers. Zara was kept very busy, for, after he had settled the animals for the night, he would be called to the inn to help wait on the tables and sweep the floors. It was often after midnight, before he was able to creep sleepily back to his bed of straw. These were no nights for dreaming. As soon as he lay down he fell fast asleep and he seemed barely to have closed his heavy eyes before it was five o'clock again.

On one of these days, Zara had been called early from the fields to help at the inn, which was crowded to the very doors. Even Zopah, his dark, jellied cheeks running with glistening drops of perspiration, was helping to serve the hungry and thirsty travellers. Esther had her sister helping her in the kitchen and had never even a word or a smile for Zara, who pattered ceaselessly back and forth with piles of dirty dishes and trays of full ones. Once Zopah and the boy passed in the kitchen and Zopah popped a scrap of spiced meat into Zara's panting open mouth. Zara was too tired even to grin and besides Zopah had whipped him earlier for "mooning around the stable too long" and he was not going to forgive Zopah this time.

Chatter, chatter, laughter, men's loud voices, smells, heat, food, drink, chatter, chatter, everywhere. Back and forth Zara plodded with the trays.

His body was wet, his legs ached, and his eyes kept dropping shut. At last the crowd began to thin out and the rush slowed but it was early in the morning before the last of the guests had gone to bed.

Zopah said: "Sweep up, Zara! Then bed! My bed's the floor in here tonight. Only spot left in the place."



Zara almost wept with the annoyance and weariness. What did he care where Zopah slept? He took the broom and shoved it across the room, muttering under his breath and trying to comfort himself by repeating his little formula in his mind—someday—sometime... He put the broom in the corner, took himself off to the stable and, throwing his aching body down on the straw, he was at once plunged in sleep.

He woke suddenly and opened his eyes to find Esther shaking him by the shoulder. His eyes were so heavy he could scarcely open them. "What do you want?" he demanded grumpily. "Why do you waken me? Is it morning so soon?"

"Zopah wants to see you at the inn right away."

"Why?" There was no answer. She was gone.

Now Zara did cry a few tears. He was tired and he hated Zopah. Now he was not even to be left alone to sleep. He dried his eyes with the back of his hand, got slowly to his feet, and made his way, sullen and yawning, to the dark inn. By the light of a single lamp he saw three people standing waiting for him—Zopah, looking fatter and crosser than usual with sleep still in his bleary eyes and his nightshirt hanging from his shoulders like a tent, an old bearded traveller, and a young and pretty woman who looked very pale and weary.

"Here is the boy," murmured Zopah.

The old man and woman turned to look at him.

"Show these people where you sleep," commanded Zopah. "The inn is full, and you must let them have your bed for the night."

"My bed?" Zara blurted out. "In the stable?"

"Yes," said Zopah. "Your bed is the only one left which I can give." His voice softened a little and he reached out a plump hand to put on Zara's curly head but the boy dodged away. The old man touched Zara's bare shoulder.

"My wife," he said softly, "is not well. She must have a place to lie down."

"But it is only a bed of straw," said the boy.

"It is all we have," put in Zopah with a little half-smile.

Without another word, Zara turned and led the two travellers out of the inn and across the silent yard. "If you need me..." called Zopah from the doorway. It was a cool night, and the stars shone very clear and bright in the sky. As they entered the stable, the cattle rustled in their stalls and Zara wished for a moment that he were one of them. At least they were sure of their beds for the night.

"Here," he said. "This is where I sleep. It is not much of a bed."

"It is a good bed for me," whispered the woman.

In the dim light he saw her turn and smile at him. Gathering an armful of straw, he left them and went and lay down on the ground outside by the stable door. Zopah would expect him back at the inn to sleep but he would rather be miserable by himself. He knew now that the woman was going to have a child and he was a little curious too.

Zara did not fall asleep at once, for it was cold. Once he heard a little cry and the man's voice, and he knew the baby was being born. He wondered dimly if he should go in and offer his help, but he was afraid to disturb them and so he just lay there until at last he fell asleep again. The next day, he had decided, he would run away, for it was plain now that his hopes were all in vain if he stayed here. How long he slept he did not know, but it was still night when he was awakened by a shepherd with a torch who shook him roughly by the shoulder.

"What do you want with me?" asked Zara angrily. Would no one leave him alone to sleep? Then he saw there were other shepherds standing around him and they were all looking at him. By the flickering light of the torch, he saw they were very much afraid and he jumped to his feet. Their eyes were wild, as if they had seen something strange and they panted as if they had been running.

"What are you doing here?"

"Where is he?" asked the shepherd with the torch.

"Who?" said Zara, "Zopah?"

"No," replied the shepherd. "We have come to see the babe."

"There is a babe in the manger," whispered Zara, "who was born only this night—hardly an hour ago."

"A babe lying in a manger!" cried one. "It is the sign!"

They turned toward the stable and the one with the torch, lifting the latch, swung the door open. While Zara watched, too full of sleep and surprise to protest, they filed quietly in. For a moment he stood alone with a thousand thoughts and imaginings chasing each



other through his mind. Then he too followed the others.

The torch had been fastened to a bracket on a post, casting its red wavering light on the shoulders of the men and on the calm, gentle face of the mother, holding the child to her breast. The old man, her husband, stooped on the far side with his eyes on hers and a hand twisted in his beard. The shepherd, to Zara's amazement, knelt about the low bed praying. Taking two uncertain steps forward, he stood just on the fringe of the shifting circle of light, shy, bewildered, and perhaps (though there was no reason) a little frightened. Then, turning her head toward the shepherds, the woman saw him and motioned with her hand for a space to be made that he might kneel at her shoulder. And, as the shepherds gave room, she smiled; and Zara, stepping quickly forward, fell on his bare knees at her side.

"It is your bed," she whispered. Her voice was so low that only Zara heard.

Then, all at once, Zara's heart throbbed in his breast and tears fell from him so that he buried his face in the straw. For he knew that his dream was a dream no longer and that this stable where he tended the cattle and had given his bed to a mother and a Child would be remembered by all the world for ever and ever.

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Toronto Student Symphony To Tour Eastern Canada

TORONTO, (CUP)—The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been rehearsing since the middle of October and will soon be presenting this season's program. Under the direction of Hans Gruber, an undergraduate of the University it will go on tour in February after several programs presented locally.

Last year, the orchestra emerged as one of the most prominent and spectacular of student activities. It has received the enthusiastic support of both students and members of the faculty, and under the baton of Mr. Gruber held a very successful series of programs last winter.

The orchestra budget has been enlarged making possible the purchase of new music. The large enrolment in the university provides a larger group of players than the orchestra has ever before been able to muster. Seventy five members

Success Story

We are indeed happy to note that Shakespeare has met with the approval of the students of Dalhousie University. "Shakespeare Scores Again," states the Dalhousie Gazette, commenting on a student production of "As You Like It". It is apparently the opinion of most Atlantic Seaboard dramatic critics, that here we have a man who will bear watching.

... And in the Kitchen

If you are a man, read this article through. If you are a woman, go back to the dishes or whatever you were doing. We will call you when we want you.

The time has come for red-blooded manhood to hear the truth about cooking, and force itself back into its rightful place of superiority to the female species. Take it from a man who knows: there is nothing to baking a good cake, or cooking up a tasty rarebit.

Women used to awe me with their talk of "pate de foie gras" and "pomme de terre lyonnaise." But I soon got on to those silly sandwiches and creamed spuds, hiding behind those silly names. Shucks, I'm the King of our kitchen, and I haven't found anyone who can beat my raspberry rolie-polies—not even my mother-in-law.

If you would rather have it from someone else, accept these words of Haydon S. Pearson of the New York Times: "For too many years now the cooked-up rumor has been perpetuated that women, and they alone, are the only geniuses around the kitchen stove—a belief which I am prepared categorically to deny. Men are."

Women are great collectors, clipping strange formulas from every cooking school bulletin, newspaper and magazine, until the house fairly bulges with them. They pack the book shelves with volume after volume of the "latest" recipes. They sit around at sewing circles and luncheon clubs, listening to nutrition experts relate new adventures in food. Then what do they do? They pick up their trappings, rush home, dash into the kitchen and throw together the same old stew!

They talk a good game. It is phrases like "knead well," "fold in," "blend" and "baste" that scare men away from the mixing bowl. Good baking is something men can do better than women, because of their innate ability to organize, improvise and experiment.



United Nations Dateline

by Anna Freefield

The Cafeteria, and the morning coffee queue... The lady in front of me, with the hat—an imposing one, with brilliant feathers matching the blue of the lady's eyes—is undoubtedly a personage. Although I am a total stranger, she chats to me and places her hand on my shoulder with the kind, slightly patronizing confidence of the more prominent ones; her impressive, well-modulated voice and manner of speaking suggest a strong ego and a lively vigour.

I am curious, so avail myself of her informal friendliness to pry covertly. "This your first visit here?" "Oh, no." But that does not tell me much... At the sight of piles of breakfast rolls, we turn to the subject of bread-rationing, and I confirm she is English... a delegate, perhaps? No, but very friendly with the United Kingdom Delegation, and yesterday she had had lunch with Mr.—, my top-ranking supervisor in the Secretariat. "My name is Mrs.—, I don't know if that means anything to you?" I had to admit it didn't.

"Is your husband a well-known person?" I hesitantly asked. To my embarrassment, "Yes, he is, but I'm known in my own right."

Well, to make it short, I learned she is here to testify before UNSCOP, on behalf of Women Zionists.

I half noted that even this prominent, confident lady was not averse to impressing a passing stranger. But her tone and look when she disclosed her mission indicated that she did not lack sobriety.

The Economic Committee of the General Assembly—the general debate is still on. It is not my turn to be on duty, so I may sit in the side-rows, lean back and watch. I

conomic field with the political situation being what it is," I remark. "What is your guess about things?" he asks quietly.

"Oh, I suppose it will all come out in the end, but the last two days I've begun to feel that you people intend to leave," I reply candidly. "And that would be a tragedy—even the most devious proceedings are worth while. Just by having to sit down and do all their circumventing of each other and the Charter formally and in public, just by having to set up international machinery for every field of human interest and by having to speak of concepts such as Human Rights, Status of Women, Freedom of the Press, Economic and Social Development of Undeveloped Regions, etc., the nations are accomplishing something invaluable through UN. The subterfuges and the circumventions are not unlike their counterparts in national governments. No matter how corrupt a government may be it is better than none. If UN is preserved, maybe it will one day evolve into a world parliament."

We stop to listen to the Polish representative who is about to speak...

The Secretary-General had stated in his Annual Report that the amount of relief needed, after the termination of UNRRA, by individual countries would be met in various degrees, "but that some of the countries seemed unlikely to receive any significant part of the assistance needed." In the cases of Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia the assistance received was nil. The reasons for that were political. Yet the General Assembly had stipulated that at no time should relief supplies be used as a political weapon...

A few days previously 16 European countries, meeting in Paris, had presented a program for Europe. The program concentrated on one part of Europe, only... it gave Germany priority in the process of restoration... it discriminated against countries which had been victims of German Aggression...

The day was over, masses of people streamed out of all the doors of the sprawling factory building—the workers in the Secretariat and the public that had come to listen.

would admit that I am feeling slightly festive at the prospect if it weren't that one should not feel festive in any UN conference room these days, with things going as they are.

Ah, there is Mr. X of the Soviet Union Delegation no less, albeit of one of the lower ranks. He is a man with whom it is natural to be on easy, friendly terms, so I do not hesitate to sit down beside him. He, too, is not at his formal place—which is behind the Soviet Union representative—but here in the side-rows.

He, by the way, is short and not distinguished looking, slightly bored but alert, quietly droll, bowingly polite, and cordial. In his expressive dark eyes there is a hint of mischievous humour, and a faintly flirty look.

"Anything interesting going on?" I ask. He wrinkles his nose and slowly shakes his head, which I take to mean that things are slow and dull. "Well, we can hardly expect much progress here in the eco-

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Dear Mr. Editor...

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

18 Feb., 2000.

You may wonder why I should like to have my letter published in your time. My reason is that by appearing now, or rather at your time, we may get some action by my time. The explanation of my ability to contact you is not so easy. I am limited, too, in my poor writing technique. You see I am studying law and one does not need to be able to use the American language for that. All one needs to know is "I object" and "Your Honor I submit." However, I shall do my best.

We have what we call in ordinary language a 'time-regression machine.' It is rather a complicated affair and of course the scientists have a long name for it; which doesn't matter to either you nor me. The principle is that it selects the vibrations caused by every action in time, and reproduces them like the television of your day. I am not so sure that I can explain how messages are sent back, as this letter will go to you.

I have a friend in the physics department who is able to play around with the machine there and he lets me come in sometimes to look into it. I was rather interested the other day to see the group taking History 57. It made me laugh to see the same blank looks on their faces as we have. My Grandad was there too and he looked just as stupid as the rest. He is always telling how much smarter the young people were in his day. I have my doubts.

You seem to have quite a number of vets around. Most of us are vets too. We just finished the Orient War. There have been a couple of major wars since your time. First, of course, there was the one fought between Russia and what was then called United States of America; (you had not been taken over by them completely at that time) and there was the great revolution later in America when the west seceded. However, I won't bore you with the details. They always put one to sleep.

Still, you may be wondering how the University stood during these times. The Russians had heard that only twenty per cent of the people of Edmonton were interested in the place; and also that there were no political parties in the University, so they did not bother to bomb it. They bombed the hell out of the old town of Calgary. The people from there had talked so much about it, the Russians thought it was important.

We don't look at the wars too much. My friend feels very badly about the fact that he was unable to go with us to the Orient. He was an undergraduate at the time and of course on essential duty. He finds it hard now, too, as he has to instruct all these dumb vets who find it hard to forget guns, planes, ships and the girls of Bombay—and to put their minds onto the more important topics of study.

Grandad says that you Vets were treated very well. We have been too. Before the war ended the officials of the University saw the need of living quarters for us and had huts built on the campus. The only thing we fellows object to is that we are crowded out by the women. You see there are as many more girls now as there are men over women in your time. We get our own this week though. It is Jimmie Hawkins' week.

The other day Gandad came up to see how I was getting along and we went over the campus together. There were not many changes according to him. He said you did not have a library then. We were over to see the new proposed site for the student union building. Dua Cento P. Mois the third was explaining to some students that, "if things went well, and the materials got more plentiful, my grandson would be able to use it."

Grandad said that things had not changed much. The only difference in the Arts rotunda was that the crowds blocking the passage were girls around a single good-looking boy and not the other way around. He said the girls still had their mouths open with the same silly, fixed smiles their grandmothers had.

He said that the white-pant boys had the same strut they had when he went and that the so-called tough boys, who could drink forty beers, would get drunk on two. He chuckled when he told me about four of them getting very high on one mickey and having given the taxi driver a drink as well out of the same 13 ounces.

My grandfather is a sour old gent in many ways so I guess I better not tell you too much of what he said.

Thanking you in advance and after your time, I remain,
Yours truly,
Robb Wilson the third.



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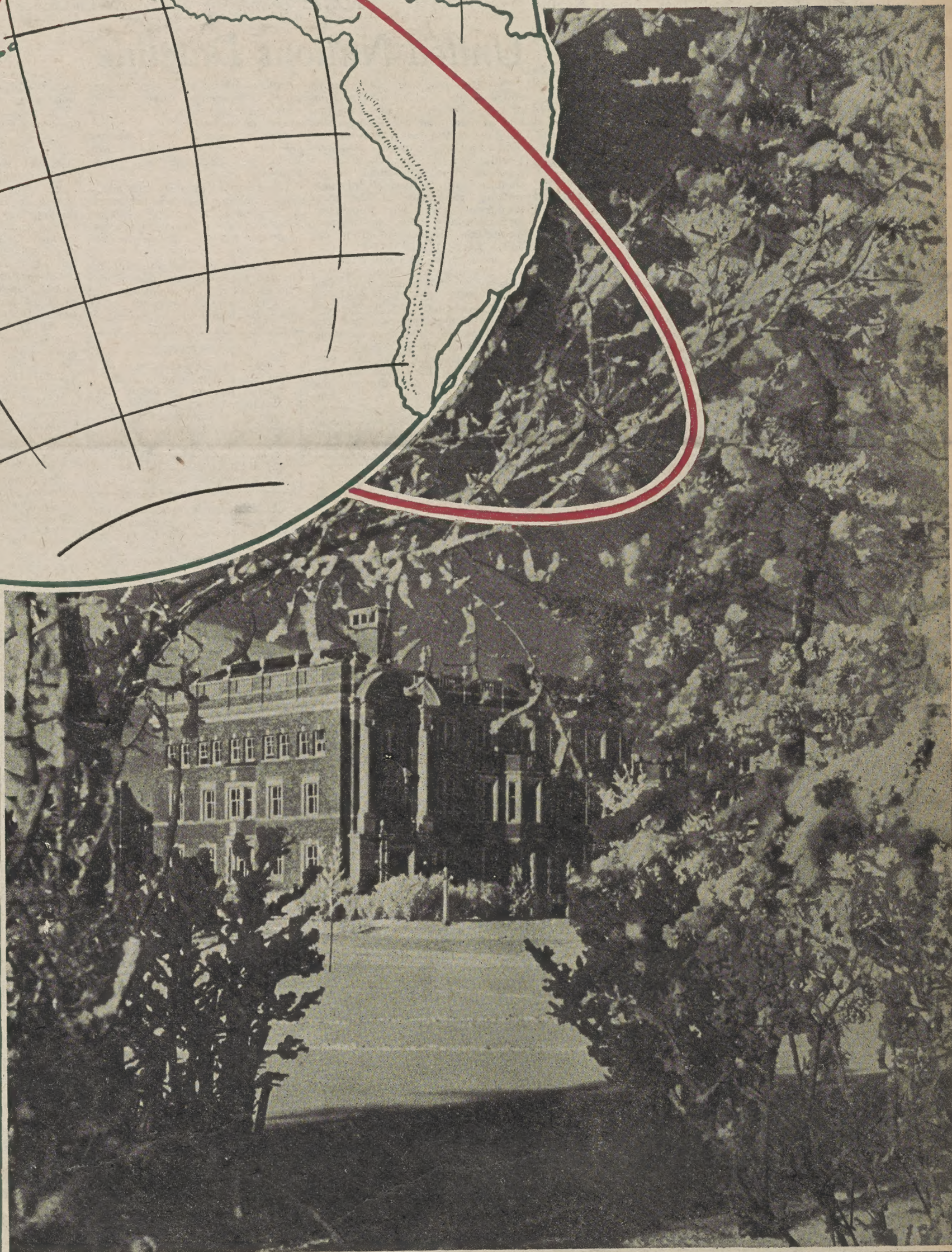
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SPORTS
SECTION

THE GATEWAY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!

Down Memory Lane in a Whirl of 1947 Sports

By DICK BEDDOES

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.
—Filched from "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

An old 1947 wanders into the catacombs of Time in three weeks, and across this nation the Athletic Fraternity is throwing logs on the Yuletide blaze of the Hot Stove League. For 1947 provided a lot of fuel for the Hot Stove League . . . and it's doubtful of anyone would want to "cancel half a line" of the most outstanding 12 months of the Fabulous Forties.

The world broke loose in a bevy of athletic activity . . . and the springtime of peace brought into flower the same basic elements which gave us our last Golden Era after the other war.

In a slam-bang playoff for the National Hockey League's greatest prize, the Stanley Cup, Toronto Maple Leafs disposed of Rocket Richard and the Montreal Canadiens. On the prairies, a Green and Gold University of Alberta hockey team rocketed to their 13th straight Halpenny Trophy. And the arm-chair coaches were positive there wasn't a better collegiate band of puckchaser in the west—if not from Halifax to the broad Pacific sweep.

A Year of Bans . . .

It was a year when Lippy Leo Durocher was banned in Brooklyn for marrying a movie actress and saying some unkind things about Larry MacPhail, a volatile redhead, who also has proved himself capable of hurling brickbats. In Philly they banned Paul Robeson, the Negro baritone, and former All-American halfback from Rutgers, for singing the Kremlin war song.

And in Boston the staid old bean-towners banned "Forever Amber."

Burt Shotton, cautious but colorless, piloted the Daffy Dodgers to a National League pennant and the World Series. And the most stirring bit of drama in a dramatic baseball jamboree between the Brooks and the New York Yankees was Al Giofriddo's magnificent hip-pocket catch of Joe Dimaggio's 450-foot drive . . . beyond the outermost picket lines in Yankee Stadium in the sixth game. The young Dodger rookie couldn't have caught that apple with a double-jointed step-ladder . . . he just overtook it.

But despite tearing up the pea patch in brash Brooklyn style, the ball club from across the banks of the muddy Gowanus Canal, lost the series four games to three.

Three undergrads at the U. of A. cropped into Alberta's box scores. Doug Darrah, sophomore Aggie, unlimbered the soupbone on the mound for Edmonton Eskimos. Bill Price performed with the same Eskimos in the keystone slot at second base. And slapping down the line drives at third sack for Calgary Buffaloes was Des O'Connor, freshman engineer.

. . . And a Lot of Color

The Mahatma of Brooklyn, Mr. Branch Rickey, cropped up with a record by employing a colored boy called Jackie Robinson at first base. And the sepia-colored ball hawk carried the Negro burden gracefully. He was not a beautiful runner, nor did he look too good on the field . . . but he made every play, and that's what he was paid to do.

It was a year when a Jamaica son answering to Kilburn "Benny"

Urquhart did a fine job as president of the campus soccer league. And another native to the Bahamas, Herb McInley, established himself as one of the finest quarter-milers of the age at Illinois.

An ex-Albertan climaxed a brilliant track career at Notre Dame by becoming captain of the Fighting Irish sprinters. He is Ernie McCullough from Calgary, and a student here in the late days of the last war. With long-stemmed Gordon Haight of Hamilton, McCullough constitutes Canada's quarter-mile threat for Olympic honors.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan humbled Alberta in our own balliwick at Clarke Stadium for western track laurels . . . but Nick Lupaschuk snatched individual glory with a record-smashing jaunt in the two-mile run.

Blood, Sweat, and Cheers

Out of Merchantville, New Jersey . . . off the boxing scrap pile . . . came Arnold Cream, alias Jersey Joe Walcott, to almost pull the fistic upset of the century. The largest indoor crowd ever to witness a brawl in Madison Square Garden saw the latest of Cinderella Men (they called Jimmy Braddock by the same nomenclature 12 years ago) almost dethrone Joe Louis. Maybe the aging challenger with six barefoot kids might have earned the decision from Louis and have become the third Negro heavyweight champion, had he been inclined to mix it all the way with the Brown Bomber.

Sometimes discretion is the better part of valor.

The first colored warrior to win boxing's most-coveted diadem died in 1947 . . . Jack Johnson of the Golden Smile. And Johnson's death, obscured by what the moralists describe as fast living, prompted one hard-bitten Broadway sports writer to say that he never again hoped to see a fighter with more natural grace and nervous aliveness.

Alberta's boxing team, with Eldor Berg, Jack Perry, Laurie MacLean, Bill Parsons, and Lennie Maher aboard, whipped the Saskatchewan gladiators in the Assault-at-Arms last March.

Hands Across the Border

It was a year when Alberta broke international bounds for athletic competition, to establish some kind of record. Montana Yellow Jackets trimmed the Golden Bears 52-51 at basketball in overtime here . . . and later the Green and Gold broke even in a four-game hitch in Yankeeland.

The Bear hoopers weren't half bad. Bill Price, Boyd Oberhoffner, Bill Rich, Jim MacRae and company skinned Saskatchewan and Manitoba quicker than a mouse in a

WHEN OLD GLORY MET THE UNION JACK



The most outstanding sport feature on the campus was the first international athletic encounter ever staged in Alberta—a basketball game between the Golden Bears and the Montana Yellow Jackets on February 11. The above shot was snapped at the

airport as Alberta officials greeted the American "invaders". From left to right: Dean M. E. LA-ZERTE, Dr. A. G. PETERSON of Montana, President ROBERT NEWTON, and Athletic Director MAURY VAN VLIET.

taxidermist's shop, in the intercollegiate series . . . to capture the Rigby Trophy. And the same basketball brigade tumbled Raymond's Union Jacks from the Alberta throne last March.

But the Bears achieved something even greater than hardware along the basketball trail. No other campus organization spread the name "Alberta" to such territorial lengths. It was through the medium of hoopla that Dr. A. C. Peterson of Eastern Montana Normal School suggested an exchange of students and educational ideas.

"Hold That Line!"

Alberta tackles took Saskatchewan ball-carriers out so often in football's Hardy Cup clambake this autumn that the Huskies thought they were going steady. Coach Maury Van Vliet's Bears snuffed out the Saskatchewan threat 20-0 and 38-5, and ripped the soft underbelly of the Husky dog to shreds.

But it was football of another color when Alberta met the Montanans from the sweet-grass plains. It was encouraging to get onto the international sports wheel in a football way . . . but the Van Vliets learned that absorbing both the Canadian and American rule codes was most difficult.

College football supremacy in the U.S. finally fell to South Bend, Indiana's Fighting Irish . . . after a seesaw battle with Michigan Wolverines. Notre Dame, with a backfield of O'Sitko, O'Swiskowitz, O'Lujack, and a fighting Irishman who is really Irish . . . Mr. Terry Brennan . . . rolled to an unbeaten and untied campaign. And 104,953 fans, largest crowd of the semester, jam-packed the colosseum in Los Angeles to see the Irish scuttle California

Trojans 38-7 last Saturday. Alberta's largest crowd was 7,000 . . . for the Toronto game.

Odds 'n Ends

In 1947 a rugged, knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out hockey player from Calgary, Bill Dockery, caught the eye of professional scouts . . . Harry Hobbs was selected as the athlete of the year on the campus last spring, edging Jim MacRae by a hangnail . . . Jack Kramer, of Davis Cup fame, signed to whistle hairline drives across a tennis net for \$50,000 per annum. And a pair of Alberta's fine tennis stars, Gordon McLaws and Jean Martyn, were wed during the summer. With Johnny Stott and Helen Lilly, the McLaws' family swept the University of Saskatchewan from intervarsity tennis leadership in October.

At his old Kentucky Home, Man-o'-War . . . the race horse everyone knew even if they had never studied a form chart or smelled the dew shining on the blue grass . . . passed on to his Valhalla. Big Red survived 30 years on the American turf. . . A horse named Stymie became the leading money winner of all time in 1947.

A horse of still another color, Middle Roder, slid home in front in the Political Derby here.

Sparks From the Anvil

It was a sports writer's pleasure to watch men and women perform graceful athletic deeds with their bodies . . . creating in the past twelve months new records for their predecessors to aim at. And it was pleasant living in a world . . . an athletic sphere so to speak . . . where the weapons of strife were steel blades and baseball bats and tennis rackets and curling stones. Be-

cause elsewhere there wasn't too much to enthuse about.

The Holy Land was torn between the Jews and Arabs . . . and we were told that more than one descendant of Yom Kippur would be doing the Australian crawl back to the barbed wire of Cyprus if things got much rougher. A partitioned India didn't look too healthy from a peace-on-earth point of view, and fighting Dutchmen absorbed a diet of figs and sandflies in Indonesia.

Subversive Finlay McKenzie didn't remain the lonely little onion in the Political Patch . . . this year he had 78 rosy-hued zealots with him in the recent election. And the window washer's Communists were busier than an octopus going through a revolving door as they spread the Joe Stalin doctrines throughout the halls of learning.

And some schmoes had burning ears every time the Friends of Russia organization was mentioned.

In the Lighter Vein

One pedology professor at the University of Alberta ventured to predict that within 600 years the population of the world would be governed by the supply of available phosphorus in the soil. . . The Varsity Rink had trouble making ice in 1947. And that prompted Mr. N. B. Stanners of the works department to say that the reason for the water not freezing in the rink was because there was alcohol in the sawdust laid for a base . . . something about freezing perps.

Exams still affected the vox student in 1947. Your correspondent came down to the wire for the present quiz assault without an inkling . . . there are 58 inkblings in a clue, and we didn't have a single inkling. . .

Grounds From Coffee Row

The Christmas mail brought a missile from Syd Handleman of the Saskatchewan Chief sports staff. And Mr. Handleman contributed more than a little tub-thumping about the Saskatchewan Huskie hockey pack, who mushed to Colorado last week to skin the Colorado College Tigers on two successive nights. Says Syd:

"It's time we warned you that we have one helluva good hockey team . . . so shine up that Halpenny Trophy. We want no rusty mug resting on our shelf."

"After watching the Golden Bears' dismal record grow by leaps and bounds and seeing our boys work out, it is very difficult to restrain our enthusiasm. Without Git Rempel and Norm Spice the Huskies have taken their first two games handily. They came from behind a two-goal first period deficit to wallop the North Battleford Beavers 7-5, and trounced Colorado Tigers 8-4."

"The SOS line of Julian Smith, Jim Owen and Pete Smandych is a joy to behold . . . and rumors have it that the Saskatoon Quakers are ready to make with the big money when the boys return from Colorado. Smith and Owen were stars on last year's Regina Pats juniors. The second line for the intervarsity series in February will be upperclassmen George Parker, Art Meyer, and Git Rempel. The third line is made up of three freshmen . . . Jim Hay is the most promising. He is the son of the Hay who captained a Huskie team many years ago to the western Canadian senior championship."

"On defence, there will be the old stand-by, Frank Loyell . . . and the aforementioned Spice. But the boy who will open your eyes . . . and keep them open . . . is Roy Perrin. He pokes checks like Frank Nighbor and body checks a la Eddie Shore. The fourth defender is big Bob Arnot, who is likely to arouse the ire of some Alberta fans with his vicious body work."

So says Syd. The Huskies are a hungry hockey club . . . hungry for their first intercollegiate hockey title in over a decade. And hungry athletes can be dangerous.

FROM COAST TO COAST

Elsewhere on the intercollegiate hockey front heavy action is the keynote. This week the UBC Thunderbirds, under the wing of Coach Paul Thompson, entrain for a four-game series with clubs in California. In Eastern Canada Ace Bailey of Toronto Maple Leafs . . . vintage 1933 . . . has his Varsity Blues in the van of the intervarsity race. At the moment the Thompson Trophy, emblem of eastern collegiate supremacy, resides in Toronto's Hart House.

In a travelling way the Alberta horizon is quiet. Any plans Jim Ritchie and Clare Liden had for hiking into the Kootenays, and thence to California with the Golden Bears during Yuletide have vanished. It's unlikely that the gees wearing the Green and Gold will be transported any further than the Olds School of Agriculture before the intervarsity appearance.

SKI SPRAY. — As Otto Eugen Senebids, famed Dartmouth schussing coach, said on one famous occasion, "Skiing is more than a sport; it is a way of life!" And addicts of stem and turn spread the ski rage in North America from the Hanover Hills above Dartmouth College to the slopes of Northern Canada, and beyond.

Talking of ski trains, of wax and of wood, of slalom and bindings and how the snow is at Mount Norquay these times, is one Norm Rault. The Rault is captain of Alberta's ski team . . . and with one solid citizen named George Shipley, he is organizing a campus ski club.

Shipley will be the eventual president of the organization. He was a member of the original Outdoor Club in 1939 . . . and later spent five years helping to clean up Europe. The Shipley dossier contains notes like, "prominent in Edmonton ski jumping and cross-country circles prior to 1941," "member of the Edmonton ski team," and "organizer of the first Hi-school Ski Club at Garneau."

The international intercollegiate ski meet is slated for the Banff peaks on February 1, 1948. Alberta's participants will meet performers from UBC, Montana, Colorado, Washington, and possibly Idaho, for hardware donated by the Alberta government, Brewster Skylines, and George Steer of the Alberta Bar Association.

THREE DOT STUFF.—The Xmas mail also produced a note from George Hughes, former three-star equipment man with the Golden Bear hockeyists . . . His father's ill-health sent George scooting back to the Vegreville farm last month. . . In between feeding beef cattle and such, the former Aggie is playing hockey with the Vegreville Rangers and coaching the juniors of that metropolis.

Jim Wood is in charge of the gala Varsity Rink opening slated for Jan. 11. . . Miss Glen Matheson is president of the recently-organized skating club. Coach Tessa Johnson of the basketball Pandas, attempted to iron out the flaws at a practise behind locked doors two weeks ago . . . Eric Comer is head mogul in the campus rifle club.

Rumor has it that several Golden Bear hockey players will be displaying their wares in the Varsity Hockey League come January. . . Seems that the puckchasers are finding it rough playing a regular schedule and keeping up with the books. "Brains" Liden and "Panic" Ritchie might have been further ahead to confine the Varsity activities to exhibition games in which they could be positive of icing a complete roster . . . instead of an understaffed squad which lost a league game 3-2 in Wetaskiwin last Saturday.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. — Only seven shopping days left, and with baritones across the continent dreaming of a White Christmas, 1947 fades away like the tones of departing music. And before that last, irrevocable shutting of the door on the old year, Time Out and Grounds From Coffee Row extends to athletes and sport fans everywhere the best of the Christmas season . . . A Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a Good Night.
—BEDDOES.

Arts and Education Grapple For Coed Hoop Championship

When the women's interfac basketball finals are completed after the Christmas recess, Arts and Education 2 will be in the hunt for the feminine crown. The Arts quintet swamped Education 1 by counts of 12-6 and 13-4 in their semi-final bracket, while Education 2 edged Nurses by an 11-9 margin.

Alixe Bures sparked Arts in their second win with a six-point effort, and Olga Barliko tallied four times. Muriel Sweezy and Bertha Maklin counted the teachers' lone points.

Glady's Wade piled up a half-dozen digits as Ed 2 edged by a game staff of Nurses. Marion Irwin and Virginia Herd chipped in with three and two points each in the victorious cause. Dorothy Dadds and Jackie McKay accounted for four points for the losers.

ARTS: Olga Barliko 4, Ila Rue Rice, Glen Matheson 2, Pat Poland 1, Alixe Bures 6. Total 13.

EDUCATION: Agnes Lynas, Ruth Hill, Muriel Sweezy 2, Daisy Keck, Dorothy Watson, Bertha Maklin 2. Total 4.

EDUCATION 2: Corinne McLeod, Marion Irwin 3, Dorothy Husband, Jean Moore, Virginia Herd 2, Marion Brown, Isobel Burke, Claire Medd, Pat Wilson, Glady's Wade 6. Total 11.

NURSES: Dix Holyroyd, Ruth Nicholson, Nola Cahoon, Dorothy Dadds 4, Florra Clark, Jackie Mackay 4, Joan Warden 1, Alice Maryko. Total 9.

FARMERS PURCHASE PUCKCHASING GEAR

Vance Molsberry of the Agriculture faculty announced this morning that the plow-jockey team will be resplendent in new uniforms come face-off time in the Varsity Hockey League in 1948. The haberdashery, consisting of socks and sweaters, are blue with white trimmings. The name "Agros" is splashed across the front of the sweaters in the form of a large crest.

Ten Men Entered In Big Block Club

Ten new names have been added to the Big Block Club—the make-shift "Hall of Fame" for outstanding athletes on the University of Alberta campus. Seven football players, one track man, and two tennis performers constitute the additions to Jack Flavin's organization.

The seven glidders are Don Aikenhead, Ken Moore, Harry Hobbs, Ken Cox, Bob Causgrove, Ken Torrance, and Gordon Retallack. Torrance and Retallack are graduate students and will leave Alberta next spring.

Nick Lupaschuk, current holder of the western intercollegiate two-mile record and Herald Road Race winner in 1946 and 1947, was the single track athlete accorded the U. of A's highest athletic honor.

Johnny Stott and Gordon McLaws, seeded one-two as Green and Gold competitors in the intervarsity tennis tourney, were the net stars selected. McLaws is the provincial singles king, while Stott shares Alberta's doubles championship with Dr. Hal Richard of Edmonton.

Pandas, Juniors Walloped

EASTWOOD. — The Pandas and Juniors from the University of Alberta continued their losing ways in the city ladies' basketball league here on December 10. The Pandas dropped a 29-17 verdict to Mortons A, and the Juniors were trampled 36-2 by the dazzling Starlets.

Pat Stephens personally outscored the Juniors with nine points. Doris Morrison and Carol Barnes put Coach Pat Austin's Varsity band on the score sheet with a single free throw each.

Morton's ran rough-shod over the Pandas in the first half, outscoring Miss Tessa Johnson's cagers 21-4. Denzie Callaway sniped 12 points as the dressmakers ambled to victory.

Bearcats Clip Birds' Wings For Initial Basketball Win

EASTWOOD.—Varsity Bearcats came booming back with a late stretch drive here Dec. 11 to uncork their first win in seven in the senior hoopla circuit this winter. Don Smith's 'Cats edged Y Red Birds 53-50 after being outscored in the first half by a 23-22 margin. To triumph, the students had to outscore the Y gang 31-27 in the final stanzas.

Bruce Steed had a great night for the campus crew, racking up 17 points. And a healthy share of the Bearcats' victory was contributed by an even split on 22 more points by Al Batcheller and Lowell Williams.

Roy Chobotuck had a sparkling 17 point performance for the Y, and Bill Mayson chucked 12 points through the hoop.

LINEUPS: William 11, Batcheller 11, Laurelhon, Steed 17, Barnes 3, Pierce 4, T. Mayson 7, Bohonos, Tevidtola. Total 53.

RED BIRDS: W. Mayson 14, Herbert 2, Cramer 2, Carlyle 2, Boer 12, Chobotuck 17, Bradshaw 1. Total 50.

Mounties Get Their Men

VARSITY DRILL HALL. — The RCMP cagers whipped the Varsity Bearcats 42-33 here last Friday in a senior men's basketball game. Geoff Mortimer paced the redcoat triumph with 16 points, while Ted Fadeson ripped off nine. John Higin of the Golden Bear hoop team topped the 'Cats with 12 points.

VARSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Owing to lack of ice in the Varsity Rink for practise before Christmas, the VHL schedule has been delayed for one week. The opening date is January 11, 1948.

The regular ice-time during the week of January 5-11 will be devoted to team workouts.

How They Stand

Senior Men's Basketball League

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pct.
RCMP	5	2	326	336	.715
Precision Machine	5	3	361	337	.625
Y Tollers	5	3	337	318	.625
LDS	4	4	409	354	.500
Y Red Birds	3	4	294	331	.457
Varsity Bearcats	1	7	404	345	.125

Interfac Hoopla Schedule

Tuesday, January 6—	7—Arts 1 vs. Medicine.
8—Arts 2 vs. Education.	9—Aggies vs. Premedents.
10—Dents vs. Engineers 1.	Thursday, January 8—
7—Engineers 2 vs. Theology.	8—Law vs. Aggies.
9—Pharmacy vs. Commerce.	10—Arts 2 vs. Premedents.
Tuesday, January 13—	7—Education vs. Engineers 1.
8—Dents vs. Law.	9—Arts 1 vs. Commerce.
10—Med vs. Theologs.	Thursday, January 15—
7—Arts 2 vs. Law.	8—Engineers 1 vs. Premedents.
9—Dents vs. Aggies.	10—Pharmacy vs. Engineers 2.
Tuesday, January 20—	7—Theologs vs. Arts 1.
8—Education vs. Premedents.	9—Commerce vs. Med.
10—Arts 2 vs. Aggies.	Thursday, January 22—
7—Pharmacy vs. Theologs.	8—Dents vs. Arts 2.
9—Engineers 2 vs. Commerce.	10—Law vs. Education.
Tuesday, January 27—	7—Aggies vs. Engineers 1.
8—Arts 1 vs. Engineers 2.	9—Law vs. Premedents.
10—Med vs. Pharmacy.	Thursday, January 29—
7—Dents vs. Education.	8—Med vs. Engineers 2.
9—Commerce vs. Theology.	10—Arts 2 vs. Engineers 1.
Tuesday, February 3—	7—Arts vs. Pharmacy.
8—Aggies vs. Education.	9—Law vs. Engineers 1.
10—Dents vs. Premedents.	

Gord Higinson To Boston

The Edmonton Recreation Association announced last night that Gordon K. Higinson, third year arts and science student, will attend a school for track and field coaches in Boston during the Christmas vacation. He is one of five Canadians attending the school, and is understood to be the only westerner in the group.

The school was organized by leading track and field men in the United States, with a view to ironing out techniques for the 1948 Olympic games.

Higinson is the coach and founder of the Polar Bear track and field club in Edmonton. Last July at the Dominion Track Meet staged at Clarke Stadium, his team climaxed a successful summer campaign by winning the Berry Trophy for the highest point aggregate.

In the ensuing six months Higinson anticipates grooming several of his athletes for the Olympic trials in Montreal. Among the university students he has handled in intercollegiate competition are Jim MacRae, Doris Nufer, Pat Walker, and Nick Lupaschuk.

He expects to leave Edmonton on Boxing Day and arrive back on the campus for classes on January 5.



Alberta's Golden Bear basketballers rolled like a zephyr to the Alberta and western intercollegiate titles in 1947. They piled up the Union Jacks from the Raymond sugar beet fields in the provincial series, and smacked Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the prairie college showdown. From left to right

they are, top row: ERIC GEDDES, ALF SAVAGE, DON STEED, JIM MacRAE, and GORDON MCCORMACK. Centre row: BOB STROTHER, BILL RICH, and PHIL PROCTOR. Front row: DON BLUE, BILL PRICE, BOYD OBERHOFFNER, and EVAN ERICKSON.

Precision and LDS Humble Bearcats

VARSITY DRILL HALL. — With Grant Wheeler whistling 10 points through the hoop, Latter Day Saints edged the Varsity Bearcats 38-36 in a senior men's basketball game here December 5. The victory solidified Saints' hold on second place in the circuit, and meant the sixth straight deficit for the Green and Gold.

Wheeler looped 10 points home in the first half, and at the breather the Mormon crew were in front 21-19. That two-point margin spelled the difference in the final calculations. A desperate bid in the dying minutes by Coach Don Smith's aggregation just fell short of success—

fully piercing the LDS defense. Mark Lewis rang the bell for 10 digits and Jim MacDonald paced the collegians with the same number. Bill Robinson tagged eight points for the losers.

EASTWOOD GYM. — Precision Machine greased the skids for the Varsity Bearcats 45-34 in a senior basketball game here December 3 to vault to first place in the league. Two ex-students at the U. of A.—Don Blue and Steve Mendryk—accounted for 10 and 8 points respectively to play a telling part in sinking the campus band.

Blue performed with the Golden Bear hoopers for the greater part of last season, while Mendryk played fullback with the Alberta football team this autumn. Sammy Sheckter, a senior dentistry student from the campus, coached the Machine gang to their victory.

Dale Main aided Precision's winning cause with eight points as well. After being outscored 28-9 in the first half, the Bearcats came growling back with a 25-17 edge in the second canto. Lowell Williams with 9, Al Batcheller with 7, and Bruce Steed with a like production, paced the students.

Hockey Schedule

Jan. 11—10:00-12:00, Eng 3 vs Dent.
Jan. 12—4:00-6:00, Com. vs Eng. 1.
Jan. 13—4:00-6:00, Eng. 2 vs Geol.
Jan. 14—7:00-8:30, Ags. vs Law.
8:30-10:00, Arts vs P.M.D.
Jan. 15—7:00-8:30, Eds. vs Dent.
8:30-10:00, Eng. 3 vs Meds.
Jan. 16—4:00-6:00, Comm. vs Law.
Jan. 17—12:30-2:00, Eng. 2 vs Dent.
2:00-3:30, Arts vs Eng. 1.
3:30-5:00, Eng. 3 vs Geol.
5:00-6:30, P.M.D. vs Ags.
Jan. 18—10:00-12:00, Meds vs Eds.
Jan. 19—4:00-6:00, Comm. vs Arts.
Jan. 20—4:00-6:00, Eng. 2 vs Eng. 3.
Jan. 21—7:00-8:30, P.M.D. vs Law.
8:30-10:00, Eng. 1 vs Ags.
Jan. 22—7:00-8:30, Meds. vs Dents.
8:30-10:00, Geol. vs Eds.
Jan. 23—10:00-12:00, Med vs Eng. 2.
Jan. 24—4:00-6:00, P.M.D. vs Comm.
Jan. 25—4:00-6:00, Eds. vs Eng. 3.
Jan. 26—7:00-8:30, Ags. vs Arts.
8:30-10:00, Law vs Eng. 1.
Jan. 27—7:00-8:30, Dents vs Geol.
8:30-10:00, Eds. vs Eng. 2.
Jan. 28—4:00-6:00, Ags vs Comm.
Jan. 29—12:30-2:00, Meds vs Geol.
2:00-3:30, P.M.D. vs Dents.
3:30-5:00, Dents vs Eng. 3.
5:00-6:30, Law vs Arts.

Telephone Directory Additions and Amendments

A		McLean, L. D., 11135 90 Ave.		Eng. 3	
Achtymichuk, John W., 10641 68 Ave.		McNeill, George, 9127 117 St.		Eng. 3	
33385 Adelman, Seymour, 10633 81 Ave.		MacPherson, G. E., 11511 96 St.		Eng. 3	
33985 Albinati, Marcel, 17 Assiniboia		M			
31308 Allan, G. E., 10723 81 Ave.		32606 Manery, R., 11001 83 Ave.		Ag. Grad.	
31548 Anderson, Gladys G., 9742 89 Ave.		23004 Mason, A. D. M., R.C.M.P. Barracks		Arts Sc. 1	
34997 Ashley, Doris, 11131 88 Ave.		31732 Miller, W. K., 10815 72 Ave.		Eng. 3	
B		31732 Millet, Hazel, 10831 85 Ave.		Eng. 3	
32976 Bailey, Herb, 11135 84 Ave.		32288 Milloy, W. H., 10821 84 Ave.		Eng. 3	
Bailey, R. F., 9341 110A Ave.		33641 Moore, Margaret K., 11024 89 Ave.		Sc. 3	
31860 Barlass, J. L., 11129 80 Ave.		34829 Morie, J. M., 10529 83 Ave.		Arts Sc. 1	
34285 Barnes, Carol L., 8820 111 St.		34404 Munkacs, A., 9808 88 Ave.		Arts Sc. 1	
32219 Bertrand, N. R., 10633 85 Ave.		N			
31671 Black, John M., 11104 85 Ave.		Norris, Stanley, 9727 89 Ave.		Ed. 2	
32570 Boomer, Allan B., 36 Athabaska		P			
C		32570 Palmer, Harry E., 350 Athabaska		Eng. 1	
32141 Cary, Sheila M., 355 Pembina		32570 Parry, Glyn R. D., 345 Athabaska		Eng. 2	
32141 Chaba, Paul, 11024 86 Ave.		R			
32976 Clarke, Jane, 319 Pembina		33641 Rabbage, Shirley, 11024 89 Ave.		Arts Sc. 1	
32976 Cody, D. B., 11135 84 Ave.		33985 Radysh, John, 137 Assiniboia		Ed. 1	
D		32760 Reichenbach, Stella, 11151 83 Ave.		Ed. 1	
34045 Davies, J. B., 8636 108 St.		34160 Reid, Dorothy, 8531 109 St.		Ed. 3	
32997 Dion, Albie, W., 11050 80 Ave.		34160 Reid, Shirley, 8531 109 St.		Arts Sc. 2	
31631 Dixon, Allan, St. Steve's		23388 Repp, Henry H., 10852 98 St.		Ed. 1	
34996 Dorin, Albert, 11033 86 Ave.		34782 Richardson, J. C., 10509 87 Ave.		Ed. 1	
32955 Dozmiak, Merlin, 10954 81 Ave.		35916 Roberts, Gloria, American Air Base		Ed. 1	
Duff, Donald J., 11119 90 Ave.		33889 Rosenthal, Alex, 10941 89 Ave.		Sc. Grad.	
E		25310 Rudko, Orest D., 11027 109 St.		Ag. 1	
34997 Eckenfelder, Cecile, 11131 88 Ave.		32391 Rust, Ron, 10917 79 Ave.		Ag. 3	
33633 Edwards, Beth, 8629 108A St.		S			
31232 Egglestone, Allen, 11038 85 Ave.		33641 Sangster, Cecil H., 11309 100 Ave.		Ed. 1	
F		35337 Sawatzky, D., 215 Assiniboia		Ap. Sc. 1	
34285 Ferry, Jean, 8820 111 St.		33828 Sharlow, Harold, 9755 84 Ave.		Ed. 2	
32997 Fewchuk, Rose, 12923 68 St.		34935 Shaw, C. Elaine, 10621 81 Ave.		Arts Sc. 1	
31631 Forsyth, Duane H., 9127 117 St.		34935 Shaw, D. Maxine, 10621 81 Ave.		Arts Sc. 1	
33077 Fremelin, V., 11008 87 Ave.		31181 Shearer, Doug, 11116 88 Ave.		Ag. 1	
32570 Fuglem, Milton, 343 Athabaska		— Smith, J. A. L., 11126 77 Ave.		Ap. Sc. 2	
32606 Fushy, S. G., 11001 83 Ave.		32141 Stodalka, Allan, 7224 106 St.		Eng. 2	
G		24534 Sutherland, Kathleen, 319 Pembina		Arts Sc. 1	
32976 Geis, K. E., 11135 84 Ave.		— Svarich, Nestor J., 10564 98 St.		Arts Sc. 1	
34593 Gish, Harold B., 11011 80 Ave.		T			
34281 Glass, E. J., 11135 90 Ave.		32570 Taylor, Al, 343 Athabaska		Pre-Dent.	
32960 Granger, W. J. A., St. Joe's		— Thompson, Grant, 10540 150 St.		Eng. 1	
H		32570 Thomson, Dale C., 141 Athabaska		Arts Sc. 3	
31196 Harboway, Al, 10868 97 St.		33985 Toshack, Bert, 143 Assiniboia		Arts Sc. 1	
31196 Harvey, Don, 10605 79 Ave.		33459 Trimble, T. J., 9832 89 Ave.		Ap. Sc. 2	
23302 Hedger, E. P., 10555 93 St.		34285 Trotter, Margaret, 8820 111 St.		H. Ec. 1	
34477 Hood, D. A., 9841 86 Ave.		U			
25310 Hrynuk, Nick, 11027 109 St.		32259 Underhill, Robert, 10917 81 Ave.		Eng. 2	
34285 Hurnanen, Lila, 8820 111 St.		32570 Ustina, Fred, 122 Athabaska		Ed. 1	
I		V			
32663 Istvanffy, Stephen M., 11112 84 Ave.		33693 Voghell, Louis P., 11011 86 Ave.		Ed. 3	
J		W			
31631 Johnston, C. W., St. Steve's		35322 Wells, Gordon, 8527 112 St.		Arts Sc. 3	
35322 Justin, June, 9728 84 Ave.		35322 Welson, Audrey, 9728 84 Ave.		Ed. 3	
K		31929 White, Mary S., 1116 90 Ave.		Ed. 2	
28827 Kemp, Edward W., 9623 100 St.		34997 Whitney, W. Harvey, 9939 88 Ave.		Ag. 5	
28364 Kurysh, Darcy W., 10020 95 St.		34997 Wiseman, June, 11131 88 Ave.			
L		Z			
32997 Large, Harley J., 11050 80 Ave.		32955 Zowtiak, John, 10954 81 Ave.		Ap. Sc. 2	
32570 Lavery, C. E. (Ted), 102 Athabaska		Fraternity			
31202 Lazelle, John H., 11123 80 Ave.		32976 Lambda Chi Alpha, 11135 84 Ave.			
34992 Lindberg, Lloyd F., 11538 95 St.					
34992 Long, Joe, 10625 83 Ave.					

Noel

By H. V. Weekes

"Noel! Noel!" sang the choir in its pre-Christmas practice. "Noel! Noel!" sang the freshman co-eds as they bustled about the notice board and checked the time of their examinations. "Noel! Noel!" hummed the janitor as he whisked away the last speck of dust from the reserve shelves. I smiled. It was wonderful, I thought, to see the way the very approach of Christmas changed people into their better selves, filled them with the joy of living in harmony with their fellow man. It was indeed Noel!

Outside the snow was falling, slowly, lazily, in big soft flakes that clung and made themselves into a pattern on my dark coat. My foot-steps fell softly on the snow-covered pavement; it was as though I were walking on a great white carpet, a carpet set with crystal jewels where the light from street lamps drew great, glistening circles. I hurried along the streets on happy feet, and paused by the post box at the corner.

The flap of the post box clanged merrily, and a co-ed turned toward me, the snowflakes like diamonds in her hair. "I have just posted seventy-seven Christmas cards," she told me.

"That must make you just about the friendliest person in the world," I smiled.

She laughed in a gay little tinkle of sound, and then a little frown hovered over the beauty of her face. "Christmas cards don't need stamps on them, do they?" she asked.

"I'm sure your friends will like to get them anyway," I assured her, and went on with my walk.

Kay McGoogan came out of her sorority as I was passing by. "I really am clever this year," she boasted. "I've got my shopping all finished, and here it is only the nineteenth. I thought this afternoon that I wasn't going to get through, though, and then I found

the cutest little pin for Barbara. It's some shiny stuff with crystals set in it, and looks like it cost over so much more than it really did."

I left her at the next corner and went on my way alone. It was by pure coincidence that I caught up to Barbara. She had The Expanding Community under her arm and a serious look on her face.

"I thought you'd be as excited as the rest with Christmas so close," I said. "You know, the good old Noel."

"I guess I really am," she admitted. "I just don't show it. As a matter of fact I don't go in for show very much. It seems somehow sort of cheap to wear your feelings on your sleeve like—like those horrible shiny pins they have over town. You know the ones I mean, the things with cheap crystals set in them? I wouldn't wear one of the things to a dog fight," Barbara assured me, waving her hand as she left me in front of the drug store.

The brisk walk had put the whip to my appetite, and I stopped in at the Sign of the Greasy Spoon for a cup of coffee and an insignificant wafer of pie. Bob Biggle was seated at the counter. The wurlitzer was playing "Noel," syncopated but sweet.

"Bon Noel," I said to Bob, seating myself beside him, "or is it 'bonnie'? These French genders get me all mixed up."

"The Greeks had a word for it," Bob muttered. "Whichever way you take it, it's still Noel."

I put my hand on his shoulder and jiggled his coffee sympathetically. "What's eating you?" I asked, watching him dry the front of his suit coat.

"I've got a bottle of Teacher's," Bob said.

"A very lovely thing to possess," I assured him. "What did you say your address was?"

"My friends," said Bob, "don't know what cooks. The stuff they get costs two bux a gallon."

"Well?"

"So they will visit me. From their plebeian stock I shall be offered, since there are six of them, six gagging glugs."

"They mean well," I murmured, damping the absent friends. Bob ignored my interruption.

"In return," he went on, "they will expect no fewer than six hearty pulls at my personal elixir. I shall die of thirst," he groaned.

The wurlitzer ground to a stop with a final, booming "Noel!" Bob pushed his coffee cup away and rose to his feet. "They've got the season named properly anyway," he conceded. "It sure is Noel." Somehow I seemed to detect a hesitation in his voice between the syllables of the word.

The wurlitzer was going again, the Crosby voice promising "Peace on earth and mercy mild" well amplified. From the kitchen radio came the squawking of a news announcer, listing the dead in the last riot in Bombay.

IT PAYS TO PLAY

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A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

from

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When its intervarsity brier time next March in Winnipeg the five besom an' stane artists above will be in the party of eight representing Alberta. Sweeping in the upper left is GEORGE

McIVER of Wolseley, Saskatchewan, and second man with Skip WIBB HEWITT, who is all set to deliver a stone in lower left. Hewitt's third is KIRBY MOYSEY, the broom wielder in upper right. The second of two Alberta skips is JACK LEBEAU, lower right, and

former member of Howard Palmer's 1941 Dominion championship rink from Calgary. Curling lead with the Lebeau's this winter is the shotmaker in dead centre, GORDIE WELLS.

Layout by Bland.

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Curling . . . The Ageless Game

By W. S. Beaton, in the "Country Guide," February, 1946

Curling is an ancient and honorable game—and in Scotland—its birthplace, it has been a national pastime for close upon 400 years.

As a matter of record and fact, when a pond was drained, in Dunblane, Perthshire, Scotland, about 60 years ago, a curling stone was found with handles attached, on which was carved the year—1551.

Somewhere between the years 1520 and 1550 when lawn bowling was the national summer sport in Scotland, some individual there, of whose name there is no record, apparently conceived the idea of curling, a game of lawn bowling on ice.

The earliest curling stones were natural boulders termed "loofies" taken from dykes, etc. They had no handles, but had holes cut in them for finger and thumb. This was later changed, by having an iron handle run in, sealed with lead, which enormously increased the weight of the stone or boulder, some running well over 100 pounds.

The stones were all shapes and sizes, but after the institution of The Royal Caledonia Curling Club, the maximum weight of stone, including handle and bolt, was fixed at 50 lbs., and was reduced to 44 pounds in 1896.

The oldest curling club in the world in present existence is the Dudingstone Curling Society, organized in Edinburgh, January 17, 1795. This club played according to its own particular rules from 1795 to 1834, when there was formed "The Amateur Curling Club of Scotland." The new organization decided there should be a standardization of the rules, and went into convention with The Dudingstone and other outstanding clubs of that period.

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Curling as a regulated sport with uniform rules dates from that time. But "The Amateur Curling Club of Scotland" ceased to function as it merged with The Grand Caledonia Club, on November 15, 1838, which club became the ruling body for curling throughout the world. History indicates Queen Victoria attended a curling match in 1842, and praised the game so highly that officials and members of the Grand Caledonia Club changed the name to Royal Caledonia Curling Club—

by which it has since been known.

At the time of its founding The Caledonia had a pioneer membership of 28 clubs, which has greatly increased, and its roll now contains the names of more than 1,000 affiliated clubs.

As Scottish regiments were among the first to garrison the major Canadian forts or posts, history shows they introduced curling to Canada. There is no official record of the exact date, other than news stories, to the effect curling matches took place between rinks of the Scottish Regiments around the towns of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Quebec, in Quebec, about the start of the year 1800.

Actual records show the "Montreal Curling Club" was founded in 1807, and the first inter-city match was played in 1835, between teams representing Montreal and Quebec. This game was staged at Three Rivers, Quebec, which was a mid-way point between the two large towns. There were no railroads at that time. This meant the curlers had to drive their sleds—a round trip—of more than 200 miles in deep winter. Quebec won, and the Mont-realers had to buy the dinner.

Curling was introduced in the United States in 1820, and for more than 70 years, progressed more rapidly in the United States than in Canada. The first U.S.A. Club was "Orchard Lakes," of Pontiac, Michigan, and this club was the nucleus of other curling organizations along the Canadian border; with Canada rather slow to take up curling as a major winter sport.

Scotland, when considering International competition, challenged the U.S.A. in the winter of 1902-03, which resulted in the first International curling match in that year.

Since then, the situation has changed, as while the sport continued popular in Utica, N.Y., and cities close to the Canadian border, it has boomed in Canada. Canada abounds with curling clubs. There are teams of youngsters, teams of middle-age, teams of oldsters, and teams of women from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. In some places it challenges hockey in popularity, for whereas hockey is the game of youth, curling is ageless.

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DONNA McNABB, the Council's tall brunette from University High, shows her Mother and Dad how she looks in her whispering blue rayon taffeta gown (a Judy, \$29.50). On the chair is her full length red wool coat, \$49.50, and the bag she carries is Belgian made of gold-colored sequins, \$8.75.



AUDREY MacQUARRIE'S blonde hair is just right for the soft blue in this tiered blue rayon taffeta (\$17.50). She carries a novel sequined bag made in Belgium, \$6.95. Audrey attends Strathcona High.



MARY LOU LISTER, U. of A., is ready for the Christmas whirl in a bright green wool hooded dress with sequins, \$29.50, and her shoes, La Gioconda suedes, at \$13.95, have a festive bow of colored mirrors!



MARY LOU DICKSON and CLIFF O'ZEE, both Victoria High, discuss a new record and perhaps Mary Lou's new ballerina skirt (\$8.95) and Gibson Girl blouse (\$4.95). Her loafers are red simulated alligator, \$6.95, and Cliff's \$21.95 nylon outfit includes his jacket, mitts and belt in a handy carrying case.



MARJORIE BUTTERWORTH, Westglen, (left), out walking with CARL HARTSON, Eastwood (centre), meets a fellow Westglen student, HERB JOHNSTON (right). Marjorie's hooded coat is grey with red, \$33.50, her red bag, \$27.50. (Jane Emery, a 46-47 councillor, wore it on the Canadian Home Journal September cover.) Carl's overcoat is a tan Alpacama at \$42.50, his Biltmore hat, \$10.00, and Herb's station wagon coat is \$37.50.



TYKE DREVER, Garneau, goes skiing in the new Alpine "turtle neck" jacket, \$35.00.

This trio relaxes after a skate. GAY CLEMENT, Westglen, (left), pulls on red after-ski socks, \$1.95, to match her Gerhard Kennedy shirt, \$4.95. Her skating skirt is red-with-black, \$5.95, black wool felt cap, \$1.95. AL BRYANT, Scona High (centre), wears the Alpine jacket at \$35.00, slacks \$7.50, and polka dot scarf, \$3.50. JOAN HUDSON, University High, (right) has changed to a vest and slacks outfit, \$17.50, green loafers, \$5.50.



There's reflected glamor in this hat setting by BARBARA HOLDEN of Garneau, left, and MARY LOU LISTER, U. of A., right! Barbara wears a salmon wool beaver at \$7.95, and Mary Lou's pillbox is a Sno-Belle of California, in white and colors, \$4.95.



JIM HARRISON, Westglen, calls for DAWNA ANDERSON, Eastwood, for their skiing date, Dawna in scarlet wool jacket, \$25.00 and navy slacks, \$17.95, with scarlet embroidered gloves, \$1.50 and ski boots, \$8.95. Jim's quilted nylon jacket is \$22.95, cap with inside flaps, \$1.75, boots \$12.95.



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DALLAS HENNING (left), Scona High, and SHIRLEY LAWRENCE (right), St. Mary's, help each other get ready for an important formal! Dallas wears a 2-piece blue rayon moire taffeta ballet dress, \$29.50, and ballet slippers in white satin, \$6.95. Shirley's padded hipline dress is of the softest pink rayon taffeta, \$29.50 and her bag is from France, white rayon with pearl top, \$6.95, her full length white gloves, \$1.95.

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